

4 Die in Crash Of 'Copter Into Gulf of Mexico

7 Rescued From
Water; Cause Still
To be Determined

New Orleans — Four men died early today when a Humble Oil company helicopter crashed into rough waters of the Gulf of Mexico two miles south of Grand Isle, La.

Seven other persons were rescued. The 14-passenger helicopter was on a return flight from an oil drilling rig nine miles into the gulf.

Company officials said the identity of the men who perished would not be released until relatives were notified.

A spokesman for Humble said the pilot, co-pilot and five oil field workers were picked up from the oil-smeared water within two hours after the crash.

Cause of the crash was not determined immediately. Four Humble helicopters, a coast guard helicopter and several coast guard and private surface craft took part in the rescue.

None Seriously Hurt
Survivors were returned to Grand Isle, a tideland oil drilling center on the gulf coast south of New Orleans. They were transferred to hospitals in Golden Meadow and Raceland to be treated for exposure.

A Humble spokesman at Grand Isle said none of the survivors was injured seriously.

James Dickerson, coast guard boatswain's mate third class, said he flew to the scene in one of the helicopters and aided in giving artificial respiration to survivors.

One man, he said, was revived by oxygen inhaler, then got to his feet, walked across the deck of the rescue boat and fell dead. He said the man apparently was injured internally.

The coast guard said all passengers on the crashed helicopter were wearing life jackets as required during the shuttle run.

Merger of Egypt, Syria Will be Proclaimed Today

Cairo — The merger of Egypt and Syria into one Arab state will be proclaimed today, Egyptian authorities announced.

The announcement said word of the historic step uniting 28 million people would come out simultaneously in Cairo and Damascus this afternoon.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and Shukri Kuwaty of Syria will make a joint proclamation in Cairo, capital of the union. Immediately afterward, Kuwaty will broadcast over Cairo radio to the Arab world.

The new state will have one parliament, one cabinet, one parliament and one army. Nasser is expected to become president.

U.S. Satellite Circling Earth as Army Prepares to Orbit Another

Probers Ask State, U. S. Action Against Leaders of Union

Accuse Officials of Looting
Funds and Enslaving Members

Washington — Senate rack-ets probes today invited state and federal officials to move in on the Operating Engineers union. They accused union chiefs of looting its funds and enslaving its members.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.)

Willing to Delay Summit Meeting

But Khrushchev
Doesn't Like Parley
Of Foreign Ministers

London — Nikita Khrushchev is reported willing to delay a summit meeting if the west prefers, but the Soviet communist boss doesn't like the idea of a foreign ministers' parley first.

Khrushchev's views on a top-level meeting were reported today by Iverach McDonald, foreign editor of the Times of London. The independent newspaper gave this account of McDonald's interview of Khrushchev.

Khrushchev said Russia wanted a meeting as soon as it could be agreed on but would agree to postponement if the date proposed by Moscow — within the next two or three months — was too soon for the west.

"But he still disliked the idea of having a preliminary foreign ministers' meeting, for some of the foreign ministers were like midwives who were not interested in insuring the birth of the child," McDonald said.

The west has contended that preliminary negotiations, including perhaps a foreign ministers' session, should set up any top-level parley.

President Hails 'Moon' Orbiting As 'Wonderful'

All Scientific Data
To be Available to
World, He Asserts

Augusta, Ga. — "That's wonderful!" was President Eisenhower's elated reaction early today to word that an army Jupiter-C rocket had rammed the United States' first satellite into orbit around the earth.

Then, after waiting up for that word until nearly 1 a. m., the first official announcement that the baby "moon" was racing around the globe.

Eisenhower, here for a weekend of golf and bridge, got the orbiting information by telephone from Washington about two hours after the satellite-carrying rocket was launched at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Then, at a dramatic news conference, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty put out this statement by the president:

"Dr. J. Wallace Joyce, head of the International Geophysical office of the National Science Foundation, has just informed me that the United States has successfully placed a scientific earth satellite in orbit around the earth.

Pledges Information
"The satellite was orbited by a modified Jupiter-C rocket.

"This launching is part of our country's participation in the International Geophysical year. All information received from this satellite promptly will be made available to the scientific community of the world."

The phone message from Washington that the satellite was in orbit was given to the president at the Augusta National golf club by Hagerty.

For old soldier Eisenhower, who spent 40 years in the army, there was no doubt the successful launching and the orbiting amounted to a special thrill.

The army, once just about ruled out of the missile development field, had stepped in to bolster U. S. prestige after Russia's launching of two sputniks.

Suit Charges Move to Seize Brewery Control

Chicago — The former chairman of the Fox Head Brewing company says that three directors of the brewery plan to seize voting control of it at a shareholders meeting Feb. 28.

Details of a suit, filed by Arthur J. Feicht, Chicago insurance broker, were disclosed Friday.

It asks for an injunction to prevent the men from issuing about 150,000 additional Fox Head shares — the means by which the trio would assume control, according to the suit.

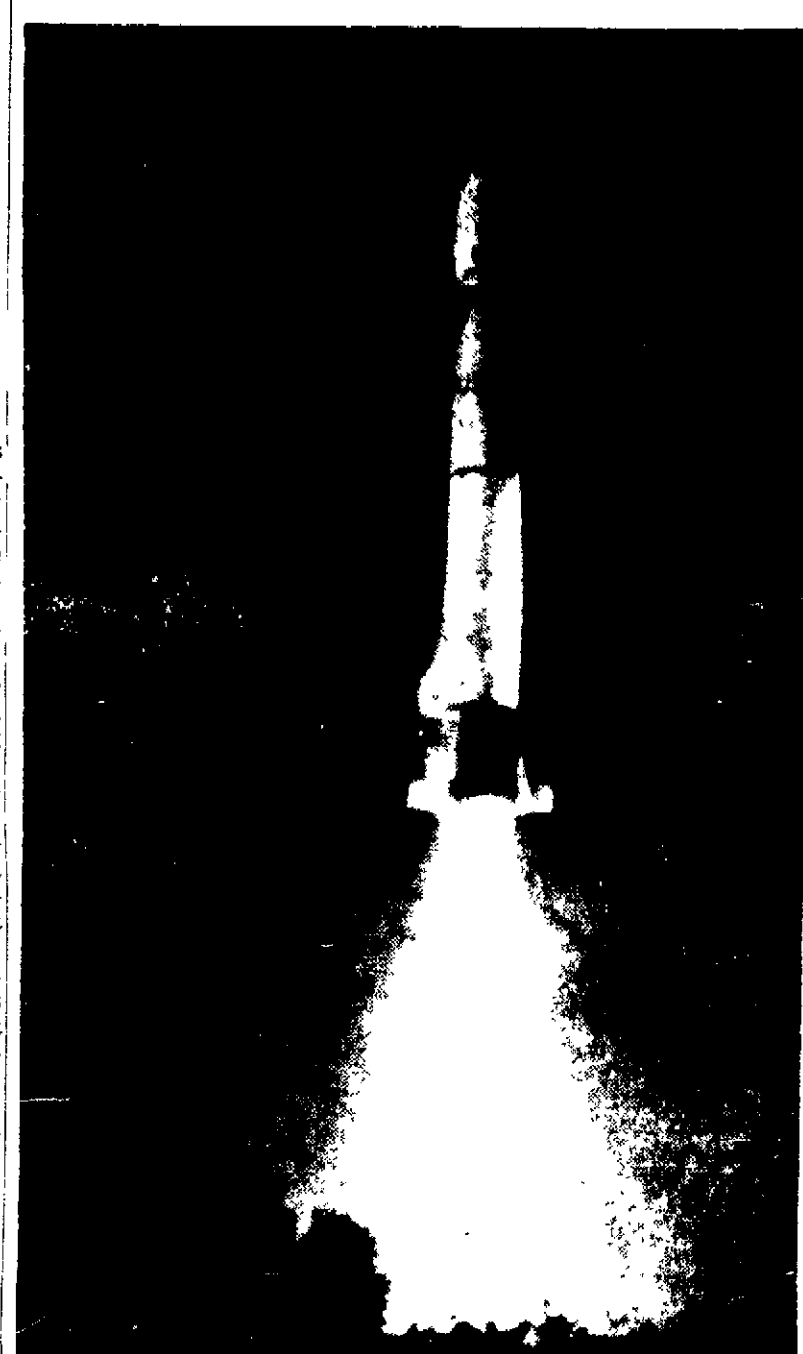
The suit also charges two of the directors with an illegal conspiracy to capture control of the firm and seeks \$1,100,000 in damages.

Named as directors who plan to issue the additional shares were Charles M. Fergang of New York, Alexander B. Morse of Greenwich, Conn., and Joseph P. Antonow of Chicago. Fergang and Morse were named as conspiring to take over the company.

Shiver and Shake To Take Weekend Cake

Fox Cities Forecast — Mostly cloudy and continued cold to night and Sunday with scattered snow flurries likely. Low to night expected about 5 above. High expected Sunday in low 20s.

Appleton temperatures during the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning: High, 24; low, 9. Temperature at 10:30 this morning, 18. Wind out of northwest at 10 miles an hour. Light inches of snow on ground. Sun sets tonight at 5:02, rises Sunday morning at 7:11; moon sets Sunday morning at 8:21.



The Army's Jupiter-C Missile carrying an earth satellite which President Eisenhower has announced went into orbit, roars into the sky at Cape Canaveral, Fla., Friday night. The flashing light near the nose is a strobe lighting unit used in tracking the missile. The satellite, named the Explorer, is 79 inches long and weighs nearly 30 pounds. (AP Wirephoto)

News of Launching Cheers West Europe

Russians Send Congratulations
After News Is Broadcast

London — The launching of the American artificial earth satellite explorer lifted spirits in western Europe today. The Russians extended congratulations — in a dispatch delayed three hours by censorship in Moscow.

The only disappointment expressed over the U. S. satellite launching from Cape Canaveral, Fla., was good natured. Europeans were sorry the orbit might not carry the baby moon over their heads for a look.

The satellite's orbit extends about 35 degrees of latitude on either side of the equator, taking the 30.8-pound explorer over southern Asia and Australia, most of Africa and Latin America and the southern United States.

Most Europeans got the news

on breakfast-time radio news-casts, since it came too late for morning papers. Moscow radio carried the report in overseas broadcasts but made no immediate mention of it in early broadcasts to home listeners.

The Soviet news agency Tass reported from New York that the satellite had been sent aloft but did not immediately say whether it went into orbit.

Word that the Explorer had settled into an orbit spread through the western community.

Turn to Page 5, Col. 6

Jupiter-C Missile Sends 'Moon' Aloft

BY BEN FUNK

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — (AP) — The United States' first satellite whirled around the earth today and the army disclosed that it is preparing to hurl another one into orbit.

It was the army's Jupiter-C missile that fired a 30.8-pound "moon" aloft last night and recovered some of the U. S. prestige lost when Russia boosted her two sputniks into space last fall.

"That's wonderful!" President Eisenhower exclaimed when news of the army's success reached him at Augusta, Ga., where he had gone for a weekend of relaxation.

With a huge burst of flame and a thunderous roar that could be heard for miles along Florida's east coast, the Jupiter-C blasted off from this top-secret firing base at 10:48 last night.

About an hour and three-quarters later, its satellite had completed its first journey around the world and tracking stations were receiving its radio signals.

Starkweather Held in Prison

Now Claims Girl
Willing Companion
On Murder Tour

Lincoln, Neb. — Pint-sized killer Charles Starkweather and Caril Fugate, his 14-year-old companion, languished in separate institutions today while authorities weighed their respective roles in a shocking series of 11 killings.

Lancaster County Sheriff Merle Karnopp said Starkweather, 19, has admitted all 11 deaths, but now claims Caril was his willing companion on the murder tour that cost nine lives in Nebraska and one in

It was so well established in orbit, said Maj. Gen John B. Medaris, head of the army's missile test program, that it will remain aloft from 2 to 10 years.

It is unlikely the army's satellite will be visible to the naked eye. In an announcement the army said: "It will appear in its orbit with about the brilliance of a one-fifth to one-sixth magnitude star, and a star of this brightness can barely be seen without some magnification."

There are no living organisms in the satellite, the army said. The navy plans to put yeast cells in one or more of its satellites in an experiment to provide data on the reaction of living matter to conditions outside the earth's atmosphere.

Estimates Vary
There was confusion in early reports about the altitude of the satellite. Medaris said the distance from the earth in its elliptical orbit would range between 185 and 1,230 miles. Dr. Werner von Braun, designer of the rocket, said it would swing as high as 2,000 miles and as low as 230.

Von Braun said the 6-foot-long metal tube is circling the earth once every 113 minutes. Medaris said the time was 106 minutes.

They disagreed also on the baby moon's speed. Von Braun figured it at 18,400 m.p.h.; Medaris said almost exactly 18,000.

The satellite — christened "Explorer" by its army sponsors — has the only radio voice coming to earth from out in space. Sputnik I has disintegrated and the radio batteries of the dog-carrying Sputnik II have long been dead.

Two hours after the firing, Medaris told a news conference here that the army "has been directed to fire one more (satellite) at the present time."

Date Not Revealed
The date has been set, he said, but will be kept secret.

The army received a go-ahead to launch its little space traveler after the Russians had fired their two sputniks. Previously, the space program had been assigned exclusively to the navy.

Efforts to get the navy's Vanguard rocket off the ground have failed. The first Vanguard blew up on its launching pad here Dec. 6. The firing was highly publicized in advance and the failure was a severe blow to U. S. pride.

Last night's spectacular success was no surprise to the army, which claimed it could have done the job long before.

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

Indian Wars Survivor Dies in Wood Hospital

Milwaukee — Harvey J. Ciseel, one of the few remaining veterans of the Indian wars, died Friday at the Veterans Administration hospital at

Ciseel, 85, enlisted in 1890 with C troop of the 8th Cavalry at the battle of Wounded Knee, S. D., where five hours' fighting killed more than 300 Sioux.

St. Louis Digging Way Out of Surprise Storm

St. Louis — Less than half an hour after the snow-struck weather bureau forecast light rain, possibly mixed with snow, St. Louis recovered slowly to rain, possibly mixed with snow. The first Vanguard day from an 11-hour surprise By nightfall streets and highways were paralyzed by traffic jams and marooned hundreds in factories and schools.

Limited air travel resumed school unprepared. This morning at Lambert-St. Louis airport but 10 inches of snow had piled up on the snow still clogged two of three plant runways. There were no arrivals or departures in about 21 hours.

The Public Service company pany supplied coffee, doughnuts, reported buses and street cars and movies.

Several top executives were stranded hundreds began to go home after a night of residence stranded overnight at Monsan factories, hotels and schools. Chemical company headquarters in St. Louis county. Freezing temperatures were quarters in St. Louis county. The snowfall was measured spend the night at Villa Du-Administration hospital at various parts of the metropol- school in suburban Frontenac. It was the city's Many retail stores, including the greatest since November, 1951, the department stores, closed when a 12 inch fall set a 36-early — some by as much as five hours. Most public schools The storm began at 10 a m., also closed early.



These are Four of the Men responsible for development of the army's Jupiter-C missile which last night at Cape Canaveral, Fla. took a United States earth satellite into orbit in outer space. The four appeared at a press conference at nearby Patrick air force base after President Eisenhower announced the successful orbit. They are, from left, Dr. Walter Haussermann, Dr. Ernst Stuhlinger, H. H. Koelle and Dr. A. R. Hibbs. (AP Wirephoto)



Dr. C. A. Elvehjem, 56, dean of the University of Wisconsin, is a cousin graduate school and internationally known bi-ochemist, was a m e d thirteenth president of the University today. He will succeed Dr. F. B. Fred who will retire in June.

Youngsters, Adults Enjoy Ice Fishing



An Afternoon of Ice Fishing with the family can make a man weary but he'll get a special thrill when he sees the look of delight on a child's face when he



pulls in a "big one." But the trip will create problems. On the left Carla and Sandy Goodrich and Jeff Paschke go sprawling in the snow when their sled tips over. Carl



Goodrich baits up a hook while daughter Carla watches. Sandy Goodrich finds that fishing can be work, too, as she scoops chipped ice out of a hole. But there is a



happy ending to all good things as Carla, Sandy and Jeff pose with the day's catch. (Paschke Photos)

Sturgeon Spearing Opens At Sunrise Next Saturday

Big Butte des Morts, Winneconne
And Poygan Closed This Season;
Limit Cut to One Per Fisherman

Wisconsin's largest trophy fish will be fair game next Saturday.

There will be no season on lakes Butte des Morts, Winneconne, and Poygan this year. This year Little Lake Butte des Morts and its connecting waters downstream to the uppermost dam in Appleton will be open for spearing along with Lake Winnebago.

The department reports that sturgeon populations in the lakes closed have been cropped too heavily in recent years. Although there are a good number of sturgeon left in these lakes, they report these are young small fish that need time to reach trophy size.

Last year, 1,271 sturgeon weighing 52,850 pounds, were registered from all four lakes. Lake Winnebago alone produced 851 fish weighing 42,000 pounds.

At the present time, ice varies from 15 to 22 inches thick and enough snow has accumulated on the ice so that further drifting will hamper easy travel. Water clarity has been reported somewhat poorer than last year.

Bag Limit

The bag limit is one fish per season. Last year, it was two on Lake Winnebago and spearing was not allowed on Little Lake Butte des Morts. The minimum size remains at 40 inches. No special license is needed, other than the regular fishing license, but a tag costing \$1 must be locked to the tail of a sturgeon immediately after it is speared.

Other general regulations have been briefed up and emphasized by conservation wardens to help keep sturgeon fishermen out of trouble.

Sturgeon may be taken only by hand-operated spears between sunrise and sunset. No spears are allowed in fishing shanties before the sturgeon spearing season opens or after the season closes, nor between sunset and sunrise while the shanties are occupied.

All sturgeon tags must be in possession of the owner of the tags, and they may be left in shanties only if the shanty is occupied in person by the owner of the tag.

All fishing shanties must have the name and address of their owner painted on the outside, and the door of each shanty or enclosure must be equipped with a latch which permits the door to be opened from the outside while it is occupied.

Fishermen may fish other species with hook-and-line spearing sturgeon, but no fish other than sturgeon, catfish or rough fish may be speared.

Size of Hole

It is unlawful for any person to cut, use, or maintain a hole larger than 12 inches in diameter or square through the ice for the purpose of fishing, except that when there is an open season for spearing sturgeon, it shall be legal to cut, use and maintain holes of unrestricted sizes from 24 hours before and continuing through such season. Regulations prohibit holes larger than 12 inches in diameter or square after the spearing season closes. This should not hamper fishermen who desire to leave their fishing shanties after sturgeon season as it would be legal for them to leave the larger holes frozen over and maintain the 12 inch hole for hook and line fishing.

Persons moving their shanties,

during the season and after, are reminded that Wisconsin law provides a maximum penalty of \$100 for neglect to place a guard around the openings in the ice.

Sturgeon research studies in 1957 indicated a need for further limitations on the spearing season which accounts for the bag limit of one fish per person. They point out that the problem is not one of depletion, but rather a sincere attempt to pro-rate a limited crop of slow growing primitive fish over a longer period of time.

List Stations

Within 24 hours after a sturgeon is speared, it must be registered, in the county where taken, at a registration station. At the station, a registration tag will be attached to the fish and both that tag and the fisherman's own sturgeon tag must remain on the fish until it is prepared for eating.

Below is a list of registration stations: (The following stations will operate from Saturday through March 1, from 10:30 in the morning until 6 o'clock at night.)

Oshkosh area headquarters, (200 Lake Drive) (905 Bayshore Drive)

Neenah police station

Waverly beach, on ice along main ice road from beach

Sherwood, Ray Hayes' filling station

Fairy Springs boat landing—14 miles north of Calumet county park road

Stockbridge, the building next to road leading to the lake

Brothertown, in old garage building on highway through the village

Calumet harbor state fisheries station

\$10 Reward

A \$10 reward is again being offered for the return of a tagged sturgeon speared on Lake Winnebago.

During 1957, 450 legal sized sturgeon were tagged by contract and state rough fish removal crews. This number plus sturgeon tagged in previous years and sturgeon tagged on the Wolf river spawning grounds, brings the total number of legal sized tagged sturgeon in Lake Winnebago alone, to over 1,000. The chance of spearing a tagged sturgeon are better than ever this year.

If you spear a tagged sturgeon, lock your sturgeon tag into place and take the fish to the nearest registration station. The attendant will record and keep the numbered tag, remove the innards, cut off the two front fin rays and return the registered fish to you. That

qualifies you for a \$10 reward which is sent by check to your home.



Saturday, February 1, 1958 Page 4

White Lake Cleanup Project Continues

Game Manager Declares Results
Show Work Will be Successful

Waupaca — Drainage work on White lake north of Weyauwega shows signs of becoming a success, according to Harold Steinke, game manager from the Wisconsin conservation department.

Reporting on work in Waupaca county during the annual soil conservation meeting, Steinke told of efforts to make the boggy lake into a clean body of water for fishing and bathing.

The water level has been lowered and an attempt to dry the bottom is being made. In place a 15-foot pole can be pushed into the muck, Steinke stated.

Evaporation plays a big part in drying the bottom, he said, and the rest will be accomplished through planting.

Bottom Seeded

The lake bottom has been seeded. Permission to keep the lake dried up runs out shortly before July but the department will petition for an extension to complete work in carp extermination.

Pheasants Stocked

These grounds and other county areas were stocked with 675 hen and 520 cock pheasants, he said. They were released in April, June and September.

Game and nesting habits, hunter harvests, and brood studies were made to determine game population and to manage species to the highest possible level for harvest. Such studies also aid in setting the best harvest season.

During the winter months, 14,670 pounds of corn were fed to wildlife through the department and cooperating conservation clubs and farmers, he declared.

Shelter for wildlife is provided through a wildlife habitat improvement program which had 49 cooperators this year. This is done through distribution of wildlife food and cover packets consisting of 50 confetti and 50 assorted shrubs.

Target Practice

Denver — Mark U. Watrous, Colorado's highway department engineer, says target shooting hunters were responsible for most of the \$20,000 damage to state highway signs this year.

Fishing Holds Enjoyment for Entire Family

Youngsters Screech
In Delight Over
Perch and Sunfish

BY MRS. VERNON PASCHKE

Weyauwega—Ice fishing and family recreation have a lot in common. If you don't believe it take your youngsters out for an afternoon on the ice.

You probably won't catch a lot of fish but you'll find it a rewarding experience.

It took a little convincing to make this writer feel that the sport could be anything but a freezing ordeal. We went along "for the children's sake" and now we know the truth—you don't have to be an adult to enjoy a fishing trip.

Joining our 3-year-old, Jeff, was Sandy and Carla Goodrich and their father, Carl.

The two sleds were piled high with children and fishing gear for the mile hike to Jenny's slough. The first minor casualty occurred shortly after the start of the trip when Carla, 4, turned around and decided to kiss Jeff, tumbling the children in the snow.

The youngsters were allowed to help as much as possible. We chopped the holes and the little ones helped scoop out the ice. The tips were in place and the hooks baited when the fish began to nibble. There were squeals of delight when Jeff's line produced the first catch. The perch would have been disposed of under ordinary circumstances but to the three young fishermen it, and the 14 other perch and sunfish were more precious than a muskie might have been to their parents.

Gathering firewood and playing in the snow helped keep the children occupied when their interest in fishing lagged.

In spite of repeated warnings to watch out for holes Jeff managed to back into a tip-up and landed bottom end in a hole.

It was a weary party that headed back to Weyauwega two hours later, happy from an exhilarating experience which will be repeated soon.

Combat Chills

London — The post office has started a drive against colds and chills. It has ordered draught excluders fitted to control pedals, steering columns and doors of post office vans following complaints from drivers.

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BOYS AND GIRLS UP TO 19 YEARS OF AGE

Enter The Post-Crescent's Exciting

COMICS CONTEST

2 — COMPLETE SETS OF PRIZES — 2

—Group 1 — Boys and Girls Up to 13 Years

—Group 2 — Teen-Agers 13 to 19 Years

READ RULES BELOW FOR FULL DETAILS

CLIP THIS
ENTRY BLANK

And Attach It To
Your Entry!
CONTEST ENDS
Saturday, Feb. 15th

Official Entry Blank

Name:
Address:
(Street & Number or Box Number)
City or Post-Office:
Date of Birth:
School:
Teacher's Name:

The drawing accompanying this entry blank and the 100 word statement on "Why I Like Newspaper Comics" is my own work, and has been done by me alone. (Parents may assist in typing entry, but work must be that of the contestant.)

READ THESE RULES FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

THEN
ENTER
TODAY!

FOLLOW
RULES
CAREFULLY!

1. The contest is open to all boy and girl Post-Crescent comics readers in this newspaper's circulation area. Contestants may enter in one of two categories — Pre-Teen (12 years of age and under) and Teen-Age (13 to 19 years of age). If you become 20 years of age on or before February 15, 1958, you are not eligible to enter the contest. If you become 13 years of age on or before February 15, 1958, you must enter the Teen-Age group.
2. Sons and daughters of Post-Crescent employees are not eligible to enter the contest.
3. Each contestant to be eligible for a prize must submit the following:
 - a) A drawing of a comics character appearing regularly in the Post-Crescent. This drawing must be on one side of an 8" by 10" sheet of white paper, and may be in ink, pencil, water color or any other suitable medium. For maximum consideration, the drawing should depict the character or characters "in action", an action created by the contestant. Tracings will not be eligible for consideration.
 - b) A statement of 100 words or less on "Why I Like Newspaper Comics". This must be written on a separate sheet of 8" x 10" white paper one side only, and should be printed, typewritten or in a very clear legible handwriting. Neatness of drawing and clarity of statement will be determining factors in choosing the winning entries.
 - c) The Post-Crescent comics which will be eligible for contestants to use in developing their entry are:

Able & Slats	Miss Peach
Blondie	Myrtle
Buck Rogers	Nancy
Joe Palooka	Riviera
Lance	Steve Canyon
	Wilbert

 Any character or characters from any one or these comics may be used as your entry.
4. Each contestant will be permitted only one entry. This entry must be postmarked on or before midnight Saturday, February 15th, 1958. All entries become the property of the Post-Crescent and the Newspaper Comics Council, Inc. and none can be returned.
5. All entries must be accompanied by the entry blank below. Entries may be brought directly to the Post-Crescent or sent in by mail. If brought in, entries must be in the Post-Crescent Appleton office no later than 4:30 p.m. Saturday February 15th. Address all entries to:

Newspaper Comics Contest Editor
Appleton Post-Crescent
Appleton, Wisconsin

6. Winners of the Fox Cities area contest will be eligible to win the National Comics Council contest. Prizes for the Fox Cities Contest are as follows:

Pre-Teen (12 Years of Age and Under)
First Prize—\$25 United States Savings Bond
Second Prize — \$10 in Cash
Third Prize — \$2 in Cash

Teen-Age (13 to 19 Years of Age)
First Prize—\$25 United States Savings Bond
Second Prize — \$10 in Cash
Third Prize — \$2 in Cash

7. Prizes to be awarded to the national winners by the Newspaper Comic Council will be as follows:

1. A complete set of the Book of Knowledge (20 volumes) courtesy of the Grolier Society.
2. A Hamilton Watch, courtesy of the Hamilton Watch Co.
3. A World Globe, courtesy of Replique Globes, Inc.
4. A Columbia Deluxe Girls or Boys Bicycle, fully equipped, courtesy of the Westfield Manufacturing Company.
5. An original drawing by the winner's favorite cartoonist.
6. A round-trip for the winner and chaperone to New York City via American Airlines.
7. A "V.I.P." weekend in New York City (March 7-9) — the beginning of International Newspaper Comics Week.
8. The red carpet treatment at the Hotel Park Lane, Park Avenue, New York City.
9. A complete set of the Encyclopedia Americana (36 volume) courtesy of the Grolier Society, Inc.
10. Judges for the Fox Cities area contest are: Will Olson, Post-Crescent Copy Service Coordinator; Fred Schmidt, Post-Crescent Staff Artist; David Lindsey, Post-Crescent Promotion Manager.

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AAL Board Appoints Six New Officers

Promotions Made At Annual Meeting Friday Afternoon

Two executive, one administrative and three assistant administrative officers were elected by directors of the Aid Association for Lutherans at the annual meeting Friday afternoon.

Clarence G. Steinwedel, treasurer, has been named vice president and treasurer, and Herbert Voecks, secretary, has been named vice president and secretary.

Henry F. Scheig, assistant actuary, has been appointed to succeed Walter Rugland, president. Rugland was elected to the association's top post last September and took over presidential duties Jan. 1. Also appointed were John Gall, assistant actuary, to as-



Steinwedel

state actuary; Wallace Roblee, manager of the tabulating department, to director of tabulating services; and John Steudel, manager of the claims department, to assistant secretary in charge of claims.

Steinwedel has been a member of the board of directors since 1939 and a trustee for several years. He became national treasurer in 1953.

National Secretary
Voecks, the son of one of the AAL's original incorporators, has been national secretary since 1953. He has been a director since 1940 and served as trustee from 1941 to 1952.

An assistant actuary since 1954, Scheig came to the Appleton firm from Lincoln National Life Insurance company, Fort Wayne, Ind., where he was assistant secretary.

Roblee joined the firm's addressograph department in 1933 and was named manager of the tabulating division in 1947. Steudel, an employee since 1937, also started with the addressograph department and was named manager of the claims department in 1945. Gall, with the company since 1946, formerly was associated with Continental Insurance company Chicago, and was an examiner.



Scheig



Voecks

on the insurance department staff for the state of Illinois. The Aid Association for Lutherans is America's largest fraternal life insurance society with more than \$1,250,000,000 of insurance in force.

Birth Record

The following births were reported this morning at St. Elizabeth hospital:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hansel, 1447 W. Katherine street.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Offenstein, 1730 N. Ononda street.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Friebel, 257 Helen street, Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCarthy, route 2, Appleton.
Daughter to:
Mr. and Mrs. John Kasperek, 6144 W. Third street.

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CAR WASH 99¢

with purchase of 10 gals. of gas

(Whitewalls 50c extra)

Ray Russel Shell Service

833 W. Wisconsin Ave. at Bennett St.
★ Cars Washed on Sundays

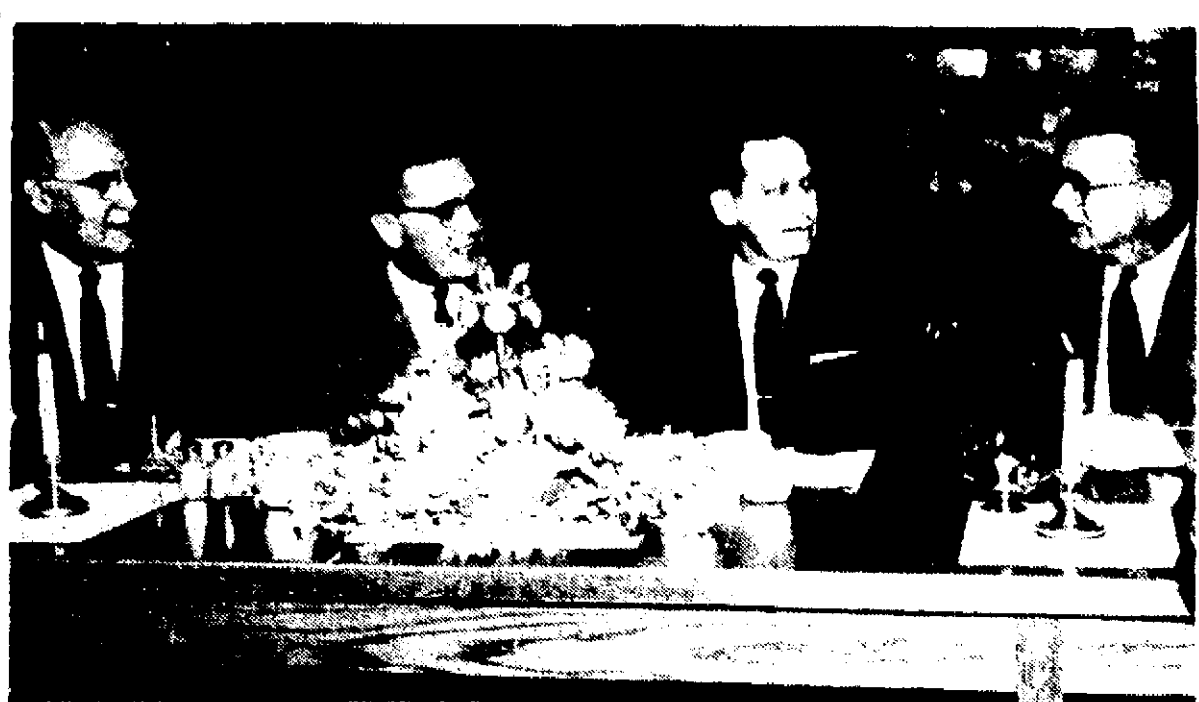
For Quick Sale List Your Property With
Geo. Lange Agency
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
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The Appleton Board of Education Friday night entertained the common council and city officials at its annual dinner and basketball game at the high school. Shown here, from left, are Supt. of Schools John P. Mann, Mayor Robert Roemer, Board of Education President Earl Harder and Council President Ervin Bogan. They later saw the Terrors down Fond du Lac. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Today's Deaths

Leonard R. Frihart

Leonard R. Frihart, 85, Waupaca, died at 11 o'clock Friday morning in Waupaca. He was born May 11, 1872, in Sheboygan.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Holly Funeral home, Waupaca, with burial in Baldwin's Mills cemetery, town of Royalton. The Rev. Oscar Stanke, pastor of First Methodist church, Waupaca, will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1:30 Sunday afternoon.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. Nina Saulks, Waupaca, Mrs. Bethel Ziebert, Fremont, Mrs. Olive Hergert, Mrs. Blanche Timm, both of Oshkosh, and Mrs. Pearl Lloyd, Ring; three sons, Leonard, Omro, Arlington, Madison, and Clarence, Baldwin Park, Calif.; two brothers, Henry, Weyauwega, and Benjamin, Grand Rapids, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Rohena Secord, Waupaca, and Mrs. Almira Sack, Appleton; 16 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Lester Bovee

Lester "Chuck" Bovee, 81, town of Lind, Waupaca county, died about 10:40 Friday morning at Waupaca after a 6-month illness.

He was born May 30, 1876. He operated a filling station in Manawa for many years and participated in area logging operations.

Funeral services will be at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the Booth and Voss Funeral home, Manawa, with the Rev. Gerard Ilk, pastor of Sacred Heart Catholic church, Manawa, officiating. The rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the funeral home. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Survivors include three sisters, Miss Cora Bovee, Waupaca, Mrs. Maude Baldwin, Menasha, and Mrs. Blanche Kachur, Minneapolis.

Lester G. Blumreich

Lester G. Blumreich, 49, Seymour, died at 8:45 Friday night in a Green Bay hospital after a short illness. He was born Feb. 28, 1908, in the town of Osborne and had been employ-

ed the last 20 years by Seymour Woodenware company.

Funeral arrangements are pending at the Muehl Funeral home, Seymour.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blumreich, Seymour; five brothers, Lawrence, Fred, Alfred, Florian and Charles, all of Seymour; and one sister, Mrs. Harold DeBruin, Kimberly.

William Zuelzke

William Zuelzke, 65, a native of Appleton residing in Milwaukee, died Friday at Milwaukee. He was born in Appleton, Aug. 7, 1892.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 Monday morning at St. Catherine Catholic church, Milwaukee, with burial at Holy Cross cemetery, Milwaukee. Friends may call at the Wendler Funeral home, Milwaukee.

He is survived by three brothers, George of Rockfield, Howard of Kaukauna and Lloyd of Berwyn, Ill., and one sister, Mrs. Alvina Schmidt, West Allis.

Long-Time Newspaper Printer Dies at 68

Arthur Hilgenberg, 68, De Pere, a printer for the Press-Gazette for 38 years, died Friday at Green Bay after a short illness. He was born March 22, 1889, in Kaukauna.

Funeral services will be at 9:30 Monday morning at St. Francis Catholic church, De Pere, with burial in Mt. Olivet cemetery, De Pere. The rosary will be said at 8 o'clock tonight and Sunday night at the Coffey Funeral home, De Pere.

He is survived by his wife, one daughter, Mrs. John Sauter, De Pere; one son, Gene, Green Bay; two brothers, Charles and Frank, both of Kaukauna; one sister, Miss Orpha Hilgenberg, Los Angeles, Calif., and three grandchildren.

Ordered to Support His Wife, Children

Robert Paul, 30, West Allis, charged with failing to support his wife and three minor children, Friday, was ordered to pay \$55 a week support to them. Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmieghe adjourned the case from week to week, pending Paul's payments.

Kaukauna Births

The following births were reported today at the Kaukauna Community hospital:

Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Butters, 301 E. Seventh street, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burton, 216 W. Second street, Kimberly.

Daughter to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Kohus, route 3, Kaukauna.

Correction

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schmitz, route 1, Kaukauna, not a son as reported in Friday's Post-Crescent.



William Thern

Town of Liberty Man, 92, Dies

William Thern, 92, died at 4:20 this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Leone Lubitz, route 1, New London, after a long illness.

He was born Aug. 8, 1865, in a log cabin on the town of Liberty farm he worked until recently. In his younger days he was a member of the Sleepy Hollow school district board for a number of years.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at Bethlehem Lutheran church, Hortonville, with burial in the town of Liberty cemetery. Friends may call at the Borchart and Moder Funeral home, Hortonville, after 10 o'clock Sunday morning until 10 o'clock Monday morning and then at the church.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Lubitz, Mrs. Robert Burns, Hortonville, Mrs. Herman Block, Chilton, and Mrs. Arthur Rasmussen, Racine; three sons, Leo, route 2, Hortonville, Lester, Hortonville, and Lawrence route 1, New London; one brother, John of Tampa, Fla.; 22 grandchildren and 36 great-grandchildren.

Henry McPartland Succumbs at 90 Years

Henry McPartland, 90, 416 W. Prospect avenue, died at 3:30 Friday morning after a 2-week illness. He was born in March, 1867, in Oshkosh.

Funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at St. Peter Catholic church, Oshkosh, with burial in Riverside cemetery, Oshkosh. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 Sunday evening at the Fiss and Bills Funeral home, Oshkosh. There are no immediate survivors.

Automobile Stolen

Ronald Budweiser, 349 Walnut street, Menasha, told police his 1950 model automobile was stolen from a parking stall on Soldiers Square about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon.

West Europe Happy Over U. S. Success

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ty in Moscow after it was received on foreign broadcasts.

Communist East Germany's radio station said the first U. S. satellite was launched "17 weeks after the start of the Soviet Union's first sputnik." Sputnik 1 was launched last Oct. 3.

One of the first British scientists to get the news was Dr. Martin Hyle, director of the Cambridge Radio observatory that tracked the Soviet satellites.

"It's a fine show they have got it up at last, a very good thing," Hyle commented.

Hope for Information

Prof. Takeo Hatanaka of Tokyo university, one of Japan's top authorities on solar physics, said in Tokyo he was "certainly glad to hear (of the launching) because the United States definitely did it by keeping its word as its project for the International Geophysical year."

The satellite was sent up to obtain scientific data as part of the U. S. contribution to the world-wide IGY.

"I trust the American scientists will cooperate with us in their observations, unlike the Russians who failed to furnish us with enough information," Hatanaka said.

Another Japanese space expert, Mitsuo Harada, extended a shouted "congratulations" on getting the news. "I have expected the success," he added.

An American officer at allied headquarters outside Paris was relieved by the news. "I'm sure glad we got that thing up there," he said. "I've heard about all the jokes I can take" about earlier U. S. failures.

Hopes for Peace Era

A West German government official in Bonn said: "The American people are to be congratulated on this great scientific achievement." He added hope that the launching "will introduce a new era of peaceful scientific work to serve the progress of the whole of humanity."

When the U. S. Navy Vanguard project failed to get a satellite up, the anti-communist Vienna newspaper Neue Weltpresse carried a cartoon depicting President Eisenhower missing a golf drive at a sputnik the size of a golf ball.

Today the same paper showed a smiling Eisenhower getting off his drive. The caption said: "Now it flies."

Radio monitors around the world who had listened to beeps from the Soviet sput-

Appleton Post-Crescent 5
Saturday, February 1, 1958

nks before they became silent tried to pick up the broadcasts of scientific data from the U. S. satellite.

One of the first pickups was made in Hong Kong. A loud clear signal came in as a steady impulse interspersed with a regular short spaced signal.

Afternoon papers in Tokyo, which is 14 hours ahead of Cape Canaveral time, just managed to get the news in time but some European morning papers put out extras.

The pro-communist Il Paese of Rome yanked out a front page story of earlier U. S. satellite difficulties and came out with an extra carrying the headline: "U. S. Baby Moon Launched."

The evening Abendpost in Frankfurt, Germany, ripped out a huge front page cartoon kidding earlier U. S. launching troubles and stuck the news into that space.

London's afternoon papers came out with big headlines telling the Cape Canaveral story.

The Saar radio station "Europa No. 1" picked up the signal and rebroadcast it to European listeners. The station described the tone as "musical."

But a spokesman for the West German government monitoring station expressed doubt that the satellite signals would be heard well in Europe.

He said the very high frequency of the signal limited its reception under normal conditions to a straight line. Since it might not come in sight of central Europe very often, the signal was not expected to carry to most German receivers.

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Radio monitors around the world who had listened to beeps from the Soviet sput-



Nussbicker

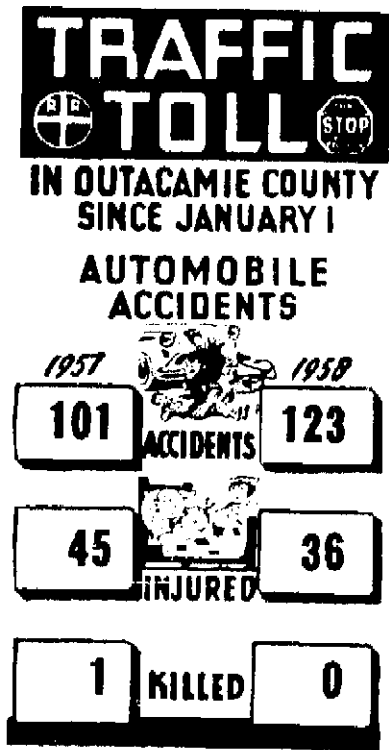
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Monday Special

Calcium with Vitamin D

100 Tablets 53c 250 Tablets... \$1.30

★ ★ ★ ★

Calcium with Vitamin D

Plus Nerve Vitamins B-1 and B-6

100 Tablets 95c 250 Tablets... \$2.35

★ ★ ★ ★

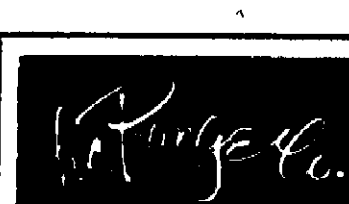
Iodine Ration Tablets

100 Tablets 58c 250 Tablets... \$1.38

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Conflict of Interest Problems

"Conflict of interest" is a legal term that is frequently on the lips of politicians, lawyers and newspapermen in Washington as well as in most state capitals and county seats these days. It is growing increasingly difficult to find good talent for positions on public boards and commissions because of the possibility of a conflict of interest between their regular occupations and their public duties. The problem extends from boards of education in villages to the president's cabinet.

Charles E. Wilson, former secretary of defense, received national attention when he was required to sell his stock in General Motors to become eligible for appointment to the cabinet. Hundreds of others have received no notice at all when they merely declined appointment to some public office because they could not afford to give up their private interests. Whether the country has gained by being protected from potential officials who might have been tempted to further their own interests through public office, or whether it has lost by having to accept second choice appointees would be difficult to decide. However, the tendency in recent years has been to liberalize the rule.

Senators who must approve presidential appointments have been given the duty of checking on possible conflicts of interest for such nominees. In the main they have stood for strict compliance with the federal statute. It was they who insisted that Wilson divest himself of his stock. But the senators themselves are immune from such rules of conduct.

Sen. Kerr of Oklahoma who has large holdings in the oil and gas fields of the southwest is an obvious example. He has no hesitation about taking an active part in Senate action on legislation relating to the oil and gas industries. Few have raised the question of whether or not the proposed legislation might be beneficial to him in his business outside of the Senate.

Sen. Kerr is by no means the only senator or congressman with commercial interests which might be helped or hindered by federal legislation. A staff memorandum to a House investigating subcommittee recently charged unidentified federal commissioners with accepting favors from commercial interests which the commissions are expected to regulate. John C. Doerfer,

Sen. Johnson's View of the Post Office Problem

Sen. Olin D. Johnson of South Carolina says the U. S. post office is the largest in the world, but that he would like to see it become also the most modern and efficient. Everyone who uses the mails — and that must include most of the population of the United States — will join fervently in supporting him in this wish.

Sen. Johnson has been a member of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service committee for 13 years. For the past seven years he has been chairman and thus as "the man in the best position to know" he was chosen by *Reader's Digest* to write an article on "How to End Our Post Office Mess — Permanently."

Two points which Sen. Johnson thinks essential to an understanding of the question are that the post office was not designed to make money but was conceived as a service to the people, and that the money paid for postal service does not go to the post office but to the government's general fund. The post office is financed by congressional appropriations and when the revenues are less than the appropriations there is a "post office deficit."

But the "deficit," he points out, is not entirely because the charges for handling the mail are too low. Some of the shortage is due to charging as costs a great many operations which the post office performs for other departments of the government. He mentions that the post office sells migratory bird stamps, registers aliens for the Department of Justice, sells and redeems government savings bonds and stamps, sells federal tax stamps required for the transfer of property, distributes income tax forms by the millions, makes surveys for the Federal Housing administration, assists Civil Service in conducting examinations, performs special services for war veterans, receives and transmits funds for charities in 12 national campaigns each year.

Sen. Johnson thinks such services are properly performed for other departments of government and the public, but that the post office should be reimbursed for its cost. Likewise he approves the policy of carrying free material published in raised characters for the blind. He thinks the favorable rates granted to publishers of newspapers and magazines and the special low

What Others are Saying

Labor Force to Remain Small

From the State Division of Industrial Development
In the immediate future the numbers entering the labor force will remain much smaller, because of low birth rates in the 1830's and early 1940's. For the state as a whole the radical change in number of births occurred between 1945 and 1947—from 80,800 in 1945 to 74,100 in 1946 and 52,800 in 1947. (Now it approaches 54,000.)

chairman of the Federal Communications commission, has been identified as one involved.

Since this report became public there has been some effort to excuse such conduct or at least to minimize its effect by pointing to others who "are just as bad." Jack Gould of the *New York Times* points out that Sen. Warren G. Magnuson of Washington is recorded as having a 4 per cent interest in a television station about to go on the air in Seattle. The FCC awarded the franchise to the senator's company although there were two other applicants. Furthermore the senator's station is to become the basic affiliate of CBS when it goes on the air, displacing the network's present Seattle affiliate. Sen. Magnuson is chairman of the Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee which has been known to investigate the business practices of the big networks.

Rep. Oren Harris, Democrat of Arkansas, is mentioned by Gould as chairman of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee, which also might question network executives. Harris recently acquired a 25 per cent interest in an El Dorado, Ark., television station. Lyndon B. Johnson, Democratic majority leader from Texas, also has interests in TV broadcasting stations which deal with the big networks.

It should be noted that the senators and representatives are elected to office and it may be assumed that the voters in their home states know of their business interests. The electors are the final judges of their representatives and the statute on conflict of interest does not apply.

The immunity granted to elected congressional representatives does not in any sense excuse improper actions on the part of appointed officials. Commission members are in positions of trust and often are called upon to make decisions involving millions of dollars. If the decisions are to be made in the public interest, the commissioners must be free of all obligations to private parties appearing before them.

If Congress wants to do something constructive in this field it should not only put a damper on the acceptance of any gratuities by such officials but it should also see that they are liberally compensated for their work and that they have sufficient expense money for all necessary travel.

rate for books contribute to the general welfare of the people and are therefore justified. The 2-cent postage charge on postal cards and Christmas cards are also a part of the service which he thinks the post office should continue. But he thinks the loss which is inevitable on such services should not be charged against the postal service.

He makes special mention of rural free delivery which by its very name makes no pretense of paying its own way. This service, he says, is a "milestone in relieving the drabness and loneliness of farm life . . . has played a major role in advancing the national economy. RFD carriers today number 18,300, drive a total of 1,500,000 miles each week day, and serve 35 million people."

The senator estimates the public services performed by the post office cost well over \$300 millions. He thinks there are good reasons for continuing the public services but not for charging them in as part of the cost of handling the mail. He says the true costs of handling the mail should be determined and a permanent method of meeting them agreed upon. Some increase in postal rates may be necessary but that will not solve the problem, he says. He thinks the real postal problems spring from antiquated equipment, plants and processes.

The cure, as he sees it, is "a long-range, big-scale modernization program for the construction of efficient buildings, streamlining of facilities, development of advanced mechanical devices."

He points to the huge sums public utilities have spent since World War II in modernizing their plants and agrees that when correctly handled such investments pay for themselves. He thinks the post office should be permitted to borrow \$2 billions from the Federal Employees Retirement fund for its program. At a rate of 2.5 per cent interest the fund would be getting more than it receives on its money now and the post office would be paying less than it now pays.

It is a good plan and the benefits of such an undertaking would be tremendous, but it will require a tremendous effort by the public to get the post office out of its present entanglement of red tape and onto the high road which Sen. Johnson proposes.

The children born in 1946-1947 are still only 10 to 11 years old. Many popular writers have gotten them into college or the labor force, but chances are they are still in the 5th and 6th grades. They will be turning 18 in 1964-1965, and the labor supply will begin to grow rapidly. It is not too early to lay plans to provide noticeably increased numbers of desirable jobs in our localities.

Oregon City Makes Shopping Mall of Main Street

Majority of Shoppers, Merchants Questioned Approve of Plan

From Wall Street Journal

Springfield, Ore. — Not a car in the main shopping district. Traffic lights unheeded as jaywalking shoppers nonchalantly stroll across quiet Main street. Soothing "dinner music" floating over the outdoor scene. Ponies standing patiently as kids clamber aboard for a ride around Main street.

Such was the outward aspect of this little town's "Shoppers' Paradise" — a 10-day experiment in revitalizing downtown. Two and a half blocks along Main street, in the heart of downtown, were closed to autos and turned over to the pedestrian shopper. Cross streets were converted to free parking lots to funnel shoppers conveniently close to the downtown hub.

All this took place last fall, and last night, for the first time, at a Chamber of Commerce annual dinner, Springfield residents read a meticulously prepared, 36-page evaluation of the 10-day experiment. The brochure could well result in adoption of some of these bold ideas not only in this western Oregon lumber town (population: 13,500) but in many other American towns. Over 200 other cities, many faced with a problem of "saving downtown," already have written for copies of the report, and at least two have been inspired to similar experiments.

Surveying the Results

Some notable results of the Springfield test:
Retail sales by businesses on the mall rose 14 per cent above the corresponding period a year earlier.

An average 432 autos, between 4 per cent to 5 per cent more cars than the normal 10,000 a day, were attracted into Springfield, yet through traffic in one day through town an estimated three to five minutes faster than normal.

Retail sales of downtown merchants outside the pedestrian mall area dropped 5 per cent during the experiment period a year earlier. Some "service" businesses such as a service station and bars were hard hit.

Not surprisingly, an overwhelmingly 90 per cent of the merchants outside the no-auto area oppose making the plan permanent. Within the area, too, the plan runs into opposition. Many merchants there — including a sizeable number whose sales rose during the experiment

— fear that over a longer period their sales would suffer from the absence of autos. But some 52 per cent of the merchants on the mall would like to see the plan made permanent.

Among shoppers questioned, some 77 per cent endorsed the plan as a permanent program.

Many of Springfield's ideas are not really new, but it's unusual for them to be put into practice. A couple of thousands years ago, Julius Caesar ordered chariots off the streets of downtown Rome between sunrise and sunset upon penalty of capital punishment, notes young Springfield Mayor Edward C. Harms, Jr.

At the opposite pole of opinion, you encounter merchants 100 per cent in support of the innovation. Ralph Kinney, young manager of the F. W. Woolworth Co. store, declares, "Let's make it permanent. We would need more off-street parking, of course. Remodel the store fronts; buy up property to attract a big department store; apply downtown the principles that have been successful in outlying shopping centers."

Just Like Christmas

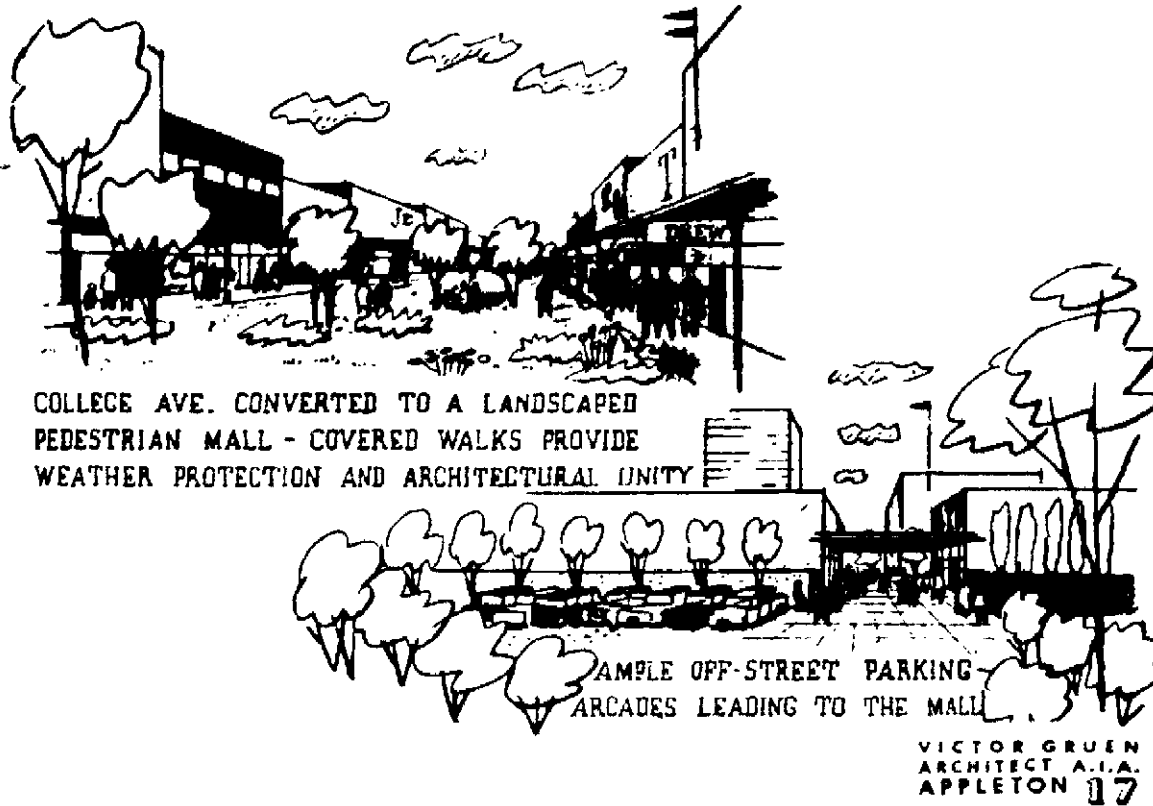
Woolworth's sales were up 15 per cent during the experiment and Mr. Kinney says it "was just like Christmas."

Ninety-three out of 121 shoppers in a postcard poll liked the change. Some reasons: 26 persons, because of no traffic hazards; 10, convenient for shopping; 10, easier parking; 8, safe for children; 6, informal relaxed shopping atmosphere. Main objections: 7, streets too narrow for diagonal parking; 6, too far to walk from parking area; 3, too confusing. Penned one Springfield housewife, "It's fun."

Although Springfield's 25 per cent gain in population since 1950 and 255 per cent since 1940 marks a faster rate than Oregon's or the nation as a whole, some disturbing signs of deterioration downtown started architect Lutes off on his experiment nearly a year and a half ago. Vacant stores, no new construction on Main street and threat from new neighborhood shopping centers, not to mention the overshadowing neighbor city of Eugene. Springfield's retail sales volume is only about two-thirds that of other similar sized western Oregon towns.

Mr. Lutes hopes local merchants will organize a

REDEVELOPED DOWNTOWN 1960



COLLEGE AVE. CONVERTED TO A LANDSCAPED PEDESTRIAN MALL - COVERED WALKS PROVIDE WEATHER PROTECTION AND ARCHITECTURAL UNITY

AMPLE OFF-STREET PARKING ARCADES LEADING TO THE MALL

VICTOR GRUEN ARCHITECT, DETROIT, MICH. APPLETON 17

This is what College Avenue might look like if it were converted into a shopping mall and the street closed to automobile traffic in the manner of the temporary closing at Springfield, Oregon. The sketch was made by Victor Gruen, Detroit, Mich., architect, during a study for H. C. Prange company.

development corporation to buy up some land now vacant or occupied by "weak" businesses and try to sell a compact downtown development to a big "puller" department store.

Some unofficial estimates put the cost of permanently applying "Shoppers' Paradise" in Springfield at over \$1 million. Mr. Lutes gives no cost estimate but he figures retail sales could be doubled downtown (up about \$5 million a year) by a permanent program. "The old downtown street layout was designed for the horse and buggy," he says. "It mixes people and autos in a hodge-podge. What we propose in urban renewal is private enterprise to revitalize downtown."

Downtown Melee

In modern times, Los Angeles architect Victor Gruen has been working with Fort Worth, Texas, on proposed plans for no-auto areas to "unscramble the melee of flesh and machines" in the downtown shopping area.

Oxnard, Calif., and Waco, Texas, already have tried "Shoppers' Paradise" experiments on their own after the Springfield trial. Letters have poured into Springfield all the way from Springfield, Mo., and Newark, N. J. — in all, from cities in about half the states.

Here in Springfield, architect Don Lutes, father of the experiment, believes the

basic objectives of the plan were proved to be valid. But he fears that the shopper is ahead of the merchant in his willingness to accept such an innovation.

"Whenever the shopper gets ahead of the merchant, you have deterioration. That's the problem with downtown today," warns lean, blond, young Mr. Lutes. His conclusion: Downtown needs not only a physical renovation but a mental "change in downtown attitude" even more difficult to accomplish. He is hopeful Springfield can accomplish this but he estimates making a permanent practice of the "Shoppers' Paradise" formula may require five years' work.

Wandering Springfield's Main Street, talking to merchants today, you can see why.

Leroy Hulsey, theatre operator on Main street, says "If I have a large poster out front of Marilyn Monroe in a skimpy gown, drivers of 10,000 vehicles a day have a chance to see it. If 100 stop and see the movie, that's \$70 anyway you look at it. Otherwise, maybe not 200 persons on some days would walk past the theatre."

Dark-haired Mr. Hulsey admits his theatre business was up 5 per cent without any auto traffic during the experiment despite the fact he himself helped arrange free street entertainment

that competed with his movies.

Merchants who claim their business was hurt by the experiment are even more vehement in opposition. Coy Leathers, whose Richfield Station at Seventh and Main street normally is on a state highway but was accessible only to one-way local traffic during the experiment, says doggedly, "Our business was off 50 per cent. I cut us down to nothing. I'm ready to circulate petitions against this thing becoming permanent."

Looking Backward

212-Pound Sturgeon Speared

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Feb. 1, 1879.

Doubtless the largest sturgeon that can be found in the river or lake was speared in Lake Butte des Morts a week ago.

It measured 7 feet 4 inches in length and weighed 212 pounds.

It was served up to citizens of Menasha and declared to be good by the pictures of that city. Quite a number of fishing shanties are noticeable on the river and Lake Winnebago.

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Jan. 28, 1933

Miss Margaret Overesch was named chairman of a Quill and Scroll committee which was to be responsible for reporting the local society's activities to the national headquarters of Quill and Scroll. She was to be assisted by Joseph Koffend, Miss Virginia Steffensen and Miss Lois May Zuelke.

R. D. DeLand was reelected president of the first Ward Civic league at a meeting of the board of directors. E. A. Dettman succeeded Fred Heunz as vice president. Mrs. L. H. Moore was named secretary and Theodore Brunke, treasurer. Mary Gruenke was elected president of the Welling Workers club of Trinity English Lutheran church. Dorothy Heilig was named vice president. Harriet Deichen, secretary and treasurer, and Elaine Kottke, reporter. Mrs. D. E. Bosserman was teacher of the class.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Jan. 31, 1948

Mrs. Orville Meltz, new president of St. Therese Christian Mothers society, appointed captains and co-workers for 1948. They were Mrs. Henry Sunmicht, Captain of Group 1, and Mrs. Clifton Hughes, Mrs. William Ertl, and Mrs. Herbert Single, co-workers.

Two plans for additional church facilities were being considered by the building committee of Sacred Heart church. The committee met and discussed the more popular plan to build a permanent church edifice with capacity for 600 persons. The other plan was for 500 capacity provisional building which would serve until completion of a permanent church and then would be adapted as a gymnasium.

Dr. M. N. Davis, Appleton, superintendent of the physics research laboratory for Kimberly-Clark corporation since 1937, was named associate technical director, officials of the corporation reported that day.

Poll Feels Lower Tariffs Would Aid World Trade

BY ELMO C. WILSON
Director, World Poll

A deterrent to world trade has been the maintenance of tariff barriers between nations.

Various steps, such as the United States Reciprocal Trade Acts and the European Coal and Steel Community, have been taken in an effort to ameliorate some of the worst features of high tariff policies. More recently, the European Common Market has been established with a view to the gradual elimination of these imposts among a group of co-operating nations.

In an effort to determine how much sentiment there may be for reducing tariff barriers, World-Poll posed the following question in thirteen countries:

"In general, do you feel that this country should have higher or lower tariffs on goods imported from abroad?"

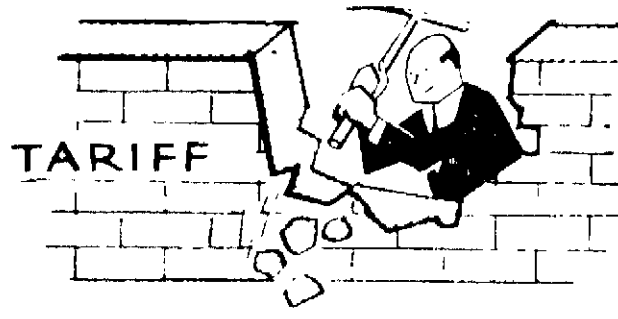
	The	Same	But	Other	No
	Lower	Higher	Higher	Other	Opinion
	%	%	%	%	%
Germany	66	10	5	19	
Belgium	59	10	6	25	
Norway	59	7	5	29	
Austria	57	20	13	10	
Italy	47	—	13	40	
Denmark	45	9	11	35	
Britain	43	13	18	26	
Australia	42	24	15	19	
Brazil	42	4	32	22	
Sweden	39	24	12	25	
Netherlands	37	11	13	39	
France	35	13	22	30	
Japan	25	10	23	42	

(Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo only.)

Lower Tariffs Popular

In no country are there more people urging higher tariffs than there are favoring lower tariffs, and from one-fourth to two-thirds in the various nations believe that import duties should be lowered. Among those with opinions on this question advocacy of lower tariffs is the plurality view. That the tariff issue is regarded as a complicated one on which

SHOULD TARIFFS ON IMPORTED GOODS BE HIGHER OR LOWER?



FOR LOWER TARIFFS:

- 7 out of 10 in GERMANY
- 6 out of 10 in (BELGIUM, NORWAY and AUSTRIA)
- 5 out of 10 in (ITALY and DENMARK)
- 4 out of 10 in (BRITAIN, AUSTRALIA, BRAZIL, SWEDEN, NETHERLANDS and FRANCE)
- 3 out of 10 in JAPAN

many an average citizen feels incompetent to express a view is revealed by the relatively high "no opinion" vote.

Japan Splits Evenly
Only in Japan is the split between higher and lower

tries, there is an interesting comparison between these opinions and those reported in an earlier World-Poll release showing sentiment in favor of the Common European Market, which has as its objective the elimination of all tariffs among participating nations.

	Favor Common Lower Market Tariffs	Favor Other Tariffs
Belgium	52	59
Austria	49	57
Denmark	45	45
Germany	41	66
Norway	40	59
Italy	43	47
Britain	39	43
Netherlands	38	37
France	34	35
Sweden	33	39

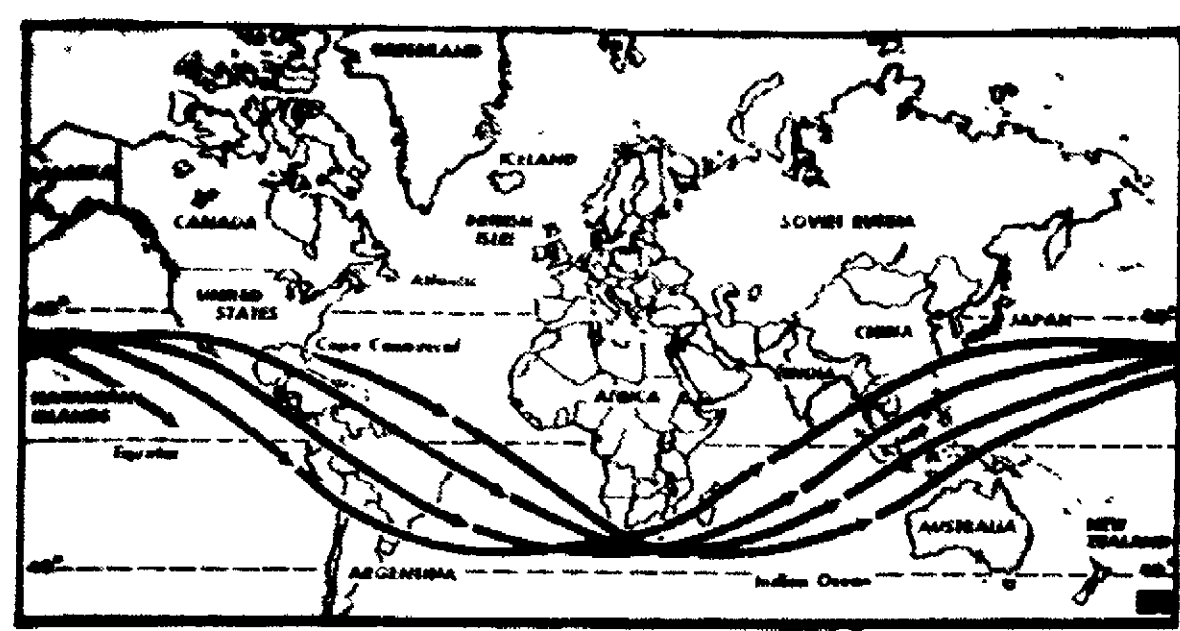
In general, sentiment in these nations closely parallels support for the Common Market idea, with somewhat more support of lower tariffs than for the larger concept of the Common Market.

Farmers Not Enthusiastic
One of the few differences among occupational groups shows up in Germany, Italy and the Netherlands, where farmers are less enthusiastic about lowering tariffs than are other occupational groups.

	Proportions in Favor of Lower Tariffs	Other Occupational Groups
	Farmers	Others
Germany	33	70
Italy	43	49
Netherlands	15	40

(Next week's World-Poll will reflect present attitudes on the Russian proposal for a two-year moratorium on H-bomb tests.)

(The *New York Herald Tribune* World Poll is conducted by International Research Associates, the worldwide survey organization.)
(Copyright, 1958)



This Map Locates the First Four projected passes over the earth by the army's Jupiter-C missile. It was launched to orbit at about a 20-degree angle to the equator. This orbit is between the 35th degree latitudes north and south. This is based on a map issued early today by the army. (AP Wirephoto Map)

Army Prepares to Launch 2nd 'Moon'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the sputniks if it had been given the chance

Medaris was so confident that in a statement prepared several days ago he predicted "about a 90 per cent degree probability" for success on the army's first try

The great blast of orange flame that marked the Jupiter-C's departure from the earth indicated it was one of the most powerful rockets ever launched here. Taking off more quickly than other big missiles it gained momentum swiftly as its mighty engine thrust it high into the starry night sky

Seven minutes after the blast-off, its satellite was in orbit.

The army said the primary purpose of the satellite, a metal capsule 80 inches long and 6 inches in diameter, is to measure cosmic radiation

Data picked up by the satellite will be relayed to earth by two radio transmitters. A high-powered transmitter, broadcasting on 108.03 megacycles, will send out information on temperatures, inside and outside the satellite. Another of lower power will broadcast impacts with cosmic rays and meteorites.

The bigger battery is expected to last two weeks. The other probably will operate about two months

The launching of the Explorer came on the eve of the second birthday anniversary of the army ballistic missile agency at Huntsville, Ala.

Several Proposals

Medaris went to nearby Patrick Air Force base soon after the firing to meet with newsmen in a theater there

After answering hundreds of questions, Medaris begged the reporters to end the conference so I can get a couple of hours sleep and be in shape for that celebration

Asked what the army will do next, Medaris said it had made several proposals for other programs

He declined to amplify but asserted that "when your army runs out of resources, you'll be in a heck of a fix"

While Medaris and several scientists associated with the Jupiter-C program talked to newsmen here, Von Braun met with reporters in Washington

The German scientist, who built the V-2 rocket with which London was bombarded in the closing stages of World War II, smiled happily and answered all questions

Moves Westward

It might take scientists some time to figure out the exact schedule upon which the new satellite is operating, and the route it follows

But the slender, rod-like space traveler passed high over the southwestern United States

and Mexico in its early orbits and thereafter moved farther and farther west.

The Soviet sputniks averaged 144 orbits around the world daily. If the U.S. satellite followed the same pattern, it would be traveling 1,750 miles farther west each time around.

Scientists said the satellite presumably was launched at an angle of 35 degrees to the equator. Firing at that angle permitted them to use to the greatest possible degree the 5,000 mile missile firing range extending across open water from Cape Canaveral to an area near the southern tip of Africa.

Pursuing an orbit ranging not more than 35 degrees north or south of the equator, the satellite probably would not be seen much north of a line extending from a point south of Cape Hatteras, N.C., to mid-California.

A Washington news conference was told that the orbit would not cross the Soviet Union, and that the southernmost circuit would be across the southern tip of Africa, and the northernmost circuit across Oklahoma City and southern Tibet in Asia.

70 Feet Long

The Jupiter-C rocket, fully assembled with all its stages, was about 70 feet long.

Its main stage, a modified army Redstone missile, weighed five tons and was more than 56 feet long and about 6 feet in diameter.

Clamped to the top of this huge weapon by means of explosive breakaway bolts and poised on a turntable so that it could spin freely was a bucket containing clusters of solid-propellant rockets.

The number, size and weight of these rockets was not disclosed immediately.

Some sources estimated that the smaller, high-speed rockets were about three feet long and nine inches in diameter, and that they weighed 350 pounds each. There may have been nine to 12 of them in the second stage, immediately ahead of the Redstone, and a few more in a third stage clustered around the satellite itself.

The jet propulsion laboratory of the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, builder of the rockets in the high-speed stages, gave slightly different figures for the satellite than those supplied by the army. It said the tube was 79 inches long and weighed 29.87 pounds.

Fuel for 2 Minutes

Actually the satellite consists of the final stage of the rocket, weighing only 12.67 pounds after the burnout of its motors, and the satellite itself, containing instruments in a steel case weighing together about 18 pounds.

The Redstone first stage contained fuel enough only for about two minutes of burning time.

But the sky-streaking vehicle could be traced by watchers on the beach here for twice that period, without any visual aides, although fleecy patches of cloud occasionally hid it from view.

It could be traced visually because of the heat residue of its tremendous Redstone engine, and because of added heat from atmospheric friction. This combination turned its metal exterior a glowing red.

Some seconds after the first stage burnout the explosive bolts fired, freeing the spent Redstone to spin away towards the ocean.

The upper stages, spinning in their bucket, coasted on to orbital altitudes. Once they were on a horizontal course the rockets were ignited, to accelerate them to orbital speed.

Helps Morale

The U.S. moon is indeed a "baby" in comparison with the Russian satellite, Sputnik I, weighed 184 pounds and Sputnik II totaled 1,120.29 pounds. Both the communist spheres were visible to the naked eye.

But, in spite of its size, Explorer did much to build up the morale of Americans and their free world allies.

From a small satellite, ex-

Jupiter's Home Town Celebrates

Huntsville Turns Out To Whoop It Up After Explorer Hits Space

Huntsville, Ala. — Huntsville citizens began a wild celebration last night as the United States first satellite was launched.

parts say, it's an easy step to a big one.

To Vice President Nixon, the launching demonstrated to the world that "there is no monopoly of scientific capability." Nixon, in Washington, said the achievement "emphasizes the wisdom of President Eisenhower's proposal" that space be explored in the cause of peace, rather than war.

Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, who is quitting his job as chief of army research and development, pledged to "continue to move forward in this exploration."

He is leaving his post in March in protest against budget limitations on the army.

The director of the navy's Vanguard project, Dr. John P. Hagen, said "The army is to be congratulated."

The navy will get a chance soon to catch up. A Vanguard rocket is being worked over at the test center here and an effort to fire it is expected in the very near future.

launched by a Jupiter-C missile at Cape Canaveral, Fla.

The Jupiter-C was developed at nearby Redstone Arsenal, site of the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

Sirens signaling the successful launching were sounded in Huntsville about an hour before President Eisenhower's announcement from Augusta, Ga., that the satellite was in orbit.

The sirens were a pre-arranged signal, arranged by Mayor R. B. Searcy and other city officials.

Crowds Assemble

Crowds began assembling in the main square in downtown Huntsville shortly after it was disclosed that the Jupiter-C bearing the baby "moon" was launched at 10:48 p.m. (EST).

An hour later, sirens from police cars and fire engines began to sound in downtown Huntsville.

The Huntsville Times had announced in its afternoon edition yesterday that the sirens would signal that the satellite was in orbit.

Within an hour after the Jupiter-C was launched the crowd in the downtown section of this northeast Alabama town had increased to several thousand.

10,000 Estimated

Searcy estimated the crowd at about 10,000. The city has a population of about 56,000.

The crowd waved placards, which said:

Shoot for Mars

Over Sputnik

Move missiles and rocket develop-

Our Missiles ment program

Satellite Glossary Explains Terms

By The Associated Press

Shape: A pencil-like tube 80 inches long and six inches in diameter.

Weight: 30.8 pounds, of which 12.67 pounds is the final stage of the rocket with its fuel spent and 18.13 pounds the satellite instruments inside a steel case. They are joined as one piece.

Orbit: Early estimates are it comes as near as 185 to 230 miles of the earth, and swings 1,230 to 2,000 miles out into space.

Roundtrip time: 106 to 113 minutes.

Speed: 18,000 to 19,400 miles per hour.

Estimated length of life: 2 to 10 years.

Contents: Instruments to measure cosmic rays, meteorites, and temperatures, and two radio transmitters to broadcast this information to earth.

Launched: At 10:48 p.m. Friday, Jan. 31 by the army-developed Jupiter-C rocket. Name: Officially named the Explorer by the army.

Never Miss... Space Is Ours

We Dood It... It had to be done in Huntsville.

The Huntsville celebration had been planned for several days. The city gets much of its income from the army's

Missiles and rocket develop-

Our Missiles ment program

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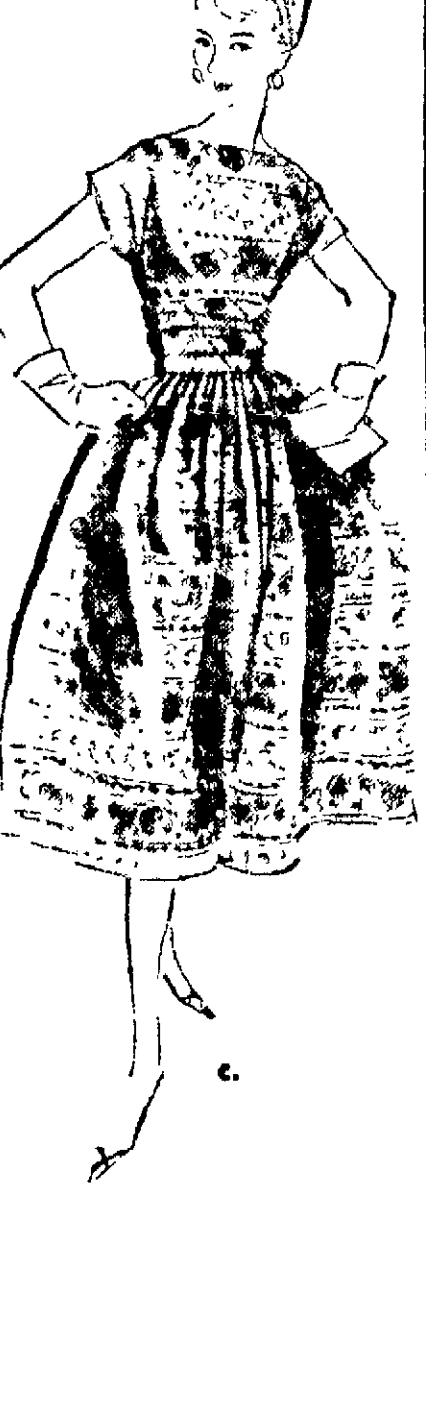
"Ask your mom to watch for the ads in the newspaper—I hear the Pixy Pin-up photographers are going to be back in the Penney store real soon!"

pixy PIN-UPS

49c

Additional pictures, if you wish, at slightly higher prices, but you will not be urged to buy.

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good news!

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A PREVENTIVE PROTECTION service for the home is now being offered on the basis of periodic visits by Wil-Kil Pest Control, 637 W. Wisconsin avenue, local service organization which makes pest control available to homes, industries, commercial enterprises and farms in the Wisconsin and Michigan area. The new service, described as an "insurance" type of service by Marcel Friis, manager of the Appleton branch, was instituted out of demand for regular visits of this type. A Wil-Kil serviceman is shown above at work. Phone number at Wil-Kil Pest Control is RE 3-3582.

Area Firm Offers New Slant On Pest Control Service

For over 50 years, pest control and sanitation service has been used and considered indispensable by operators of hotels, hospitals, bakeries, food markets, restaurants, dairies, cheese, candy and industrial plants, according to Marcel Friis, manager of Wil-Kil Pest Control service, 637 W. Wisconsin avenue.

Today, housewives too, recognize the savings and peace of mind a professional pest control service will bring them through protection of their beautiful furniture, carpeting, drapes and wearing apparel.

No home is immune from dust or pests, whether it is new or older—not even the White House. Silverfish, ants, mice, spiders, centipedes, clover mites and many other garden pests may enter homes through cracks around doors and windows, and in deliveries of merchandise.

For this reason, Wil-Kil Home Protection Service proves to be a good investment, Friis points out.

For instance, the cost of replacing just 1 suit or dress, damaged by moths, will generally amount to more than the cost of the Home Protection Service for the entire year, plus protection for your beautiful furniture, carpeting and other furnishings.

The new service is described as an "insurance type" by Mr. Marcel Friis, manager of the Appleton branch and pays far more than it costs.

List Types
Listed below are a few of the most common pests covered by Wil-Kil's Home Protection Service:

MOTHS & CARPET BEETLES—Feed on and destroy carpets, rugs, furniture, and woolen clothing.

SILVERFISH—Destroy starched curtains, r a y o n s, and books.

ANTS—Most species prefer and live on the outside, but often get into our homes.

SPIDERS—There are many different kinds of spiders. Some of them bite.

RATS & MICE—Generally enter our homes through poorly fitted or open doors, windows and by climbing walls, pipes, trees or wires.

FLOUR & CEREAL INSECTS—Feed on all kinds of grain, flour, cereals, and dog food.

SQUIRRELS—Prefer to live in trees, but often like to get into our warm homes. They are destructive, noisy, and unsanitary.

CLOVER MITES—Normally live on vegetation, but often like to enter our warm homes on cool evenings.

ROACHES—Are generally brought into our homes with the delivery of merchandise.

BATS—Often establish colonies in attic and in wall voids.

BEE & WASPS—Often have their nests on our homes and trees. They painfully sting people and dogs.

DOG TICKS—Are generally brought into our homes by dogs. They sometimes bite people.

FLEAS—Generally feed on animals, but also bite people.

MITES—Are parasitic on birds, rats, mice and squirrels. They infest our homes and torment people.

CENTIPEDES, MILLIPEDES, 9 sowbugs—Generally found outside in decaying vegetation and rock gardens. Often enter our homes.

CRICKETS—Usually live outside, but often enter our homes, and damage fabrics.

Thorough 'Coverage'
WIL-KIL YEAR - ROUND PROTECTION SERVICE CONSISTS OF:

A. One thorough inspection and application of the proper materials every three months (wherever it is necessary) especially the basement, closets, attic, garage, garbage cans, and flower gardens, where many infestations usually originate.

B. Special emergency service calls as often as necessary, whenever crawling pests are noticed. (Flying insects, such as mosquitoes, flies, etc., not included in the service).

C. Ten lbs. of Naphthalene Flakes each year, will be supplied free of charge. This chemical is to be used by you to protect seasonable woolen materials, usually kept in air - tight chests, boxes, plastic clothes bags, or spare clothes closets.

Guiding spirit of the Wil-Kil organization, which has operated in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan for the past 29 years, is its president, Mr. Henry Turrie of Milwaukee, well-known specialist in the field of industrial sanitation and pest control. Mr. Turrie feels there is a very definite need for a regular pest control program in the home. This has been verified by the many inquiries from home owners to the organization.

Readers in this area may draw on the skill of Wil-Kil's trained personnel by calling the local office, RE 3-3582. A free insect identification service is provided, along with free literature on all common insect pests.

Whether or not readers now have a pest problem, Wil-Kil will be glad to make a survey of their home at any time, Friis advises. Readers may phone or stop in at their convenience and the firm will be happy to discuss this service with them.

Those using Wil-Kil service,



OVER HALF A MILLION prescriptions have been filled by Belling's Prescription Pharmacy over the past 65 years, the store announced Friday. "Prescribed medicine is hand-made medicine," Belling's explained, pointing out that such medicines must be painstakingly compounded by the trained, skilled hands of a pharmacist. The store's modern redwood and Tennessee stone exterior is shown in the picture above. Your prescription is in safe hands at Belling's, since their registered pharmacists know their responsibility and perform their services in faithful conformance to the doctor's specifications. Medicines are carefully compounded exactly as ordered by your physician. "Your health is our business," is the Appleton firm's motto.

J. J. Keller & Associates Offer Specialized Insurance

To better serve a growing demand for specialized service, the smallest 1-man shop to the J. J. Keller & Associates of Neenah have developed a full department for the underwriting and servicing of specialized and heavy hazard insurance, it was announced Friday.

The company writes general lines to provide a well-rounded service for its clientele. Special covers are written for Transportation, Inland Marine, Merchandise, Cargo, Automobile Fleet Liability and Long Haul Truck. Special bonds such as Warehouse Legal Liability, Contractors Performance and other general bonds are written. After many years of experience in the transportation, warehousing and distributive fields, Mr. Keller was forced to arrive at the conclusion that to properly underwrite risks in the commercial field, broad experience was most necessary. Therefore, the establishment of either inadequate coverage or

Money Conscious
Unfortunately but true, the entire national community is money and law-suit conscious. For example, occurrences that cost 25 years ago could be arbitrator, settled for relatively few dollars, can easily at this date, blossom into litigation that itself is very expensive, to say nothing of the vast amounts named in the claims, Keller ex-warehouse and distributive plained.

It is certainly illogical to attempt to bend every effort promoting a successful business operation in the commercial field, broad experience was most necessary. Therefore, the establishment of either inadequate coverage or

the firm was another step to round out this unique facility. It is believed that the Keller organization is singular in its field and the only one of its kind operating in the state of Wisconsin, if not the only one operating in the whole nation.

Technical Trend
Mr. Keller advises that now more than ever, due to an extremely technical trend in commerce today, that the insurance programs of individuals and business firms be carefully watched. Too often lack of proper coverage is the so-called "Missing Link" in the necessary protection for an individual or his business.

The same hazard exists from chemicals and equipment, get the benefit of the most modern research laboratory, and practical field experience in pest control and sanitation, servicing thousands of food plants, homes, farms, commercial and industrial buildings, Friis said Friday.

lays down on job!
Why, the lazy dog... the good-for-nothing—Oh, you say he lays down while his new Lennox Warm Air Heating system does the job of keeping his house warm. Well, the smart fellow! TSHANK & CHRISTENSEN 123 W. College Ave., Ph. 4-2032 "Your Certified LENNOX Dealer-Expert"

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"Remember we are transportation people and our services delve into all phases of transportation, including insurance. In this manner we are able to keep and maintain your insurance problems in their proper perspective, thereby resulting in better service and the most important item—at a PROPER COST TO YOU—in relation to other coverages not only desired but needed."

J. J. Keller and associates, 145 W. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, may be contacted by phoning Parkway 2-2848 or 2-2849 at your convenience.

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NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, February 1, 1958 Page 8

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A Famous Story of World War I comes to life again in the new film version of Ernest Hemingway's, "Farewell to Arms," which opens Wednesday at the Rio theater. Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones, shown above, play the leading roles of the young American ambulance driver and the beautiful English nurse who fall in love.

To Your Good Health

Burning, Gnawing Sensation In Tummy Can Mean Ulcers

By Joseph G. Molner, M.D.

"Dear Dr. Molner: Can duodenal ulcers be healed?—D.H."

Yes. And before we go any further, just what is an ulcer? An ulcer is a sore on the surface, just as an abscess is a sore of some deeper origin.

Digestion-wise, we are talking about a sore in the stomach, duodenum (the first part of the small bowel), or the lower gullet. Any of them can be called "peptic ulcers" because they are in areas where they are exposed to digestive juices.

Causes? Probably no single cause; very likely several of them. One is some injury to the mucous surface of the intestine, perhaps from an irritating food or particle. Then the acid content of the stomach further irritates the small sore spot. Too much churning of the stomach will add to the sore.

It's much the same as a tiny flaw in the skin of the finger. Exposure to irritants makes it worse. Constant movement keeps breaking the surface and adding to the soreness. But keeping the finger at rest and uncriticized lets it heal. It's the same idea.

Warriors Get Them

Specifically, we know that severely burned people are prone to ulcers. Perhaps toxicity has its effect. Perhaps other things. But more important, far more important, we know that most ulcer victims are warriors tense and high-tensioned. They are apt to be heavy smokers and coffee drinkers. Both habits tend to increase the flow of digestive juices.

Put this together, and it is quite logical that the burning, gnawing sensation in the pit of the stomach, which so often accompanies ulcers, comes an hour or two after eating, but is relieved by eating more food. Likewise, soda, ammonia, or other alkaline substances, which neutralize the stomach acids, afford temporary relief. There are probably hundreds on the market; they generally give symptomatic relief, yet don't bring any permanent, basic improvement.

Here's The Remedy

An ulcer, like a sore finger, isn't ominous, but you can't

heckle, worry and irritate it and expect it to heal. So how do you cure an ulcer? Thus:

Diet is important. Frequent feedings of bland foods (high in milk products which is standard for this) absorb digestive acids and are not irritating.

Drugs of various sorts will help, and I decline to say which is "best," because there are a number of good ones.

Biggest aid of all is a change of habits and a different perspective on life by the patient. This is also by far the hardest part of the treatment, because it is easy to say, "Relax. Take things calmly," but it is not easy to get a tense individual to do it. But easing up on smoking, alcohol and coffee, and eliminating irritating foods will do a lot to help.

The healing itself, if you get the above three factors going, takes from three to eight weeks. It takes longer if the patient won't follow the rules, or won't teach himself to relax and stop fussing. Once healed, the ulcer may leave a scar that will show up on X-rays, or there may be complete healing without even a visible scar. But the healing doesn't mean you can ignore the things that healed it. Keep it healed. You can!

(Copyright, 1958)

'Farewell to Arms' Filmed in Italy

"A Farewell to Arms," movie version of Ernest Hemingway's novel, was filmed in Italy against the background of the Dolomite mountains. The movie starts Wednesday at the Rio theater.

The Italian Alps and the cities of northern Italy where the famous author himself saw war service in World War I is the same locale of book and movie. About 10,000 extras are seen in the various battle and military scenes in the film.

Rock Hudson and Jennifer Jones play the leads in the story of the love of an American ambulance driver serving in the Italian army and a British nurse assigned to duty in that country.

Other name actors in the cast are Vittorio De Sica, famed Italian star, Alberto Sordi, Italy's top ranking comedian, Kurt Kasznar and Broadway star Elaine Stritch.

For Your ENTERTAINMENT

Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton—(starts today) Triple Deception at 1:34, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:40. Sabu and the Magic Ring at 3:10, 5:30 and 8:30. (Sunday) cartoon carnival at 1 o'clock. Triple Deception at 1:35, 4:18, 7 o'clock and 9:40. Sabu and the Magic Ring at 3:14, 5:55 and 8:35.

Brin, Menasha—(tonight) Baby Face Nelson at 7 and 10:25. Bombers G-52 at 8:40. (Sunday) Baby Face Nelson at 1:30, 4:55 and 8:20. Bombers B-52 at 3:10, 6:35 and 9:45.

Neenah—(tonight) The Sad Sack at 7 o'clock and 10:45. The Joker is Wild at 8:45. (Sunday) The Sad Sack at 1:40, 5:40 and 9:40. The Joker is Wild at 3:20 and 7:20.

Rialto, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Slaughter on 10th Avenue at 7 and 10 o'clock. Man in the Vault at 8:50. (Sunday) Slim Carter at 1 o'clock, 3:55, 6:50 and 9:45. Under Fire at 2:35, 5:30 and 8:25.

Rio—(now playing) Samoa at 1:45, 4:05, 6:30 and 9 o'clock. Walt Disney's Old Yeller at 2:15, 4:40, 7:05 and 9:35. (Sunday) Samoa at 1:25, 4 o'clock, 6:30 and 9 o'clock. Old Yeller at 2 o'clock, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:35.

Varsity—(tonight) Sea Wife at 7 o'clock and 10:10. Time Limit at 8:30. (Sunday) Sea Wife at 1:35, 5:10 and 8:20. Time Limit at 3 o'clock, 6:30 and 9:45.

Vaudette, Kaukauna—(tonight) Operation Madball at 6:50 and 9:50. Undersea Girl at 8:30. (Sunday) matinee, Undersea Girl at 1:30. Operation Madball at 2:45. Night show, Operation Madball at 6:50 and 9:50; Undersea Girl at 8:30.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Saturday P. M.	Sunday A. M.	3:00—Face the Nation
4:00—Circle 2 Ranch	8:35—Through the Portholes	3:30—World News Roundup
6:00—News, Weather, Sports	9:00—Leap Into My Feet	4:00—See It Now
6:00—Perry Mason	8:30—Look up and Live	5:00—Beat the Clock
7:30—Dick and the Duchess	10:30—Camera Three	5:30—20th Century
8:00—Gale Storm Show	11:00—Let's Take a Trip	6:00—Lactia
8:30—Have Gun, Will Travel	11:30—The Christophers	6:30—Bachelor Father
9:00—Gunsmoke	12:00—Film Feature	7:00—Ed Sullivan
9:30—Harbor Command	Sunday P. M.	8:00—Theater
10:00—26 Men	12:30—News	9:30—Alfred Hitchcock
10:30—Theater	12:45—Agriculture	9:00—64,000 Challenge
12:00—Wrestling	1:00—Movie	11:00—Sunday News
	2:30—The Last Word	11:50—Special
		11:55—Victory at Sea

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Saturday P. M.	Sunday A. M.	Sunday P. M.
1:00—Pro Basketball	9:00—End of the Rain-Now	2:00—Point to Issue
3:00—Adventures in Color	9:30—Theater	2:30—How Key
3:30—Young Moderns talk about books	10:00—Weatherman	3:00—Omnibus
4:00—Cartoon Carnival	10:30—Meet the Press	3:30—Saber of London
4:00—Theater	11:00—Your Hit Parade	5:00—Meet the Press
5:00—Museum Explorers Club	11:40—Movies at Mid-night	5:30—Shirley Temple's Storybook
5:30—Sky King	Sunday A. M.	6:30—Steve Allen show
6:00—News, Weather, Sports	8:00—Bible Stories	8:00—Dinah Shore
6:15—Sports Picture	9:00—Religious Service	9:00—Loretta Young
6:30—People Are Funny	10:00—Meet the Life	9:30—Theater
7:00—Perry Como	11:00—Men's club	10:00—Dr. Christian
8:00—Dean Martin	11:30—Human Rights	10:30—People's Choice
8:30—Giselle MacKenzie	12:00—Living with Champs	11:00—Sunday Headlines
	1:00—Theater	11:55—Sunday Night Cinema

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Saturday P. M.		
3:30—Basketball	10:10—Sports	8:30—Maverick
5:00—Look or Listen	10:15—Cros. Currents	9:30—Scott Island
5:30—The Lone Ranger	10:45—Dick Powell Show	8:00—Sid Caesar
6:00—Studio Hop	Sunday P. M.	9:30—Meet the Press
6:00—Country Music Jubilee	3:00—The Living Word	10:00—Scotland Yard
6:30—Lawrence Welk	3:15—This is the Life	10:30—What's My Line
7:00—TEA	3:45—Christian Science	10:00—Weather
7:30—Mike Wallace	4:00—Bowling Stars	10:30—Bachelor Father
9:30—Keep It in the Family	4:30—Paul Winchell	11:00—Ed Sullivan
10:00—Weather, News	5:00—All Star Golf	8:00—Theater
	5:00—My Little Margie	9:30—Alfred Hitchcock
		9:00—Loretta Young
		9:30—The Californians
		10:00—Piercing Family Theater

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Saturday P. M.	10:00—Hit Parade	4:30—Uncommon Valor
12:30—All-Star Golf	11:00—Knight Watch	5:00—Zorro
1:00—Hockey	Sunday A. M.	5:30—20th Century
3:30—Basketball	10:00—UN in Action	6:00—News
5:00—Churches Speak	10:30—Camera	6:15—Sports
5:30—Lone Ranger	11:00—Let's Take a trip	6:30—Weather
6:00—Scott Island	12:00—Sunday Matinee	7:00—Bachelor Father
6:30—Lawrence Welk	Sunday P. M.	8:00—Ed Sullivan
7:00—TEA	1:00—Out Citizens	8:00—Theater
7:30—Mike Wallace	2:00—Medical Service	9:30—Alfred Hitchcock
9:30—Keep It in the Family	3:00—The Last Word	9:00—Loretta Young
10:00—Weather, News	3:30—Face the Nation	9:30—The Californians
	4:00—Bowling Stars	10:00—Piercing Family
	6:00—My Little Margie	

WMBV-TV, Channel 11, Marinette

Saturday P. M.		
1:00—Basketball	8:00—Dean Martin	2:30—Look Here
3:00—Big Picture	8:30—Giselle MacKenzie	3:00—Omnibus
3:30—Horse Racing	9:00—End of the Rain-Now	3:30—Saber of London
4:00—Plavin Gordon	9:30—Hit Parade	5:00—Meet the Press
4:30—Eury	10:00—Theater	5:30—Oral Roberts
5:00—Watch My Wizard	10:30—Camera 3	6:00—My Friend Flicka
5:30—Family Feature	11:00—Let's Take a Trip	6:30—Sally
6:30—People Are Funny	12:00—Sunday Matinee	7:00—Steve Allen
7:00—Perry Como	Sunday P. M.	8:00—Dinah Shore
	1:00—Oral Roberts	9:00—Loretta Young
	1:30—Wildrom	9:30—Sunday Theater
	2:00—This is the Life	

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Saturday P. M.	11:30—Capitol News	4:30—Paul Winchell
3:00—Museum Diorama	11:35—Chapel	5:00—All Star Golf
3:30—Basketball warmup	Sunday P. M.	5:30—20th Century
3:30—Basketball	12:30—Capitol News	6:00—Maverick
5:00—Lone Ranger	1:00—The Christophers	6:00—Scotti Island
5:30—It's a Draw	12:00—Answers for Today	2:00—Sid Caesar
6:00—Unending Search	12:45—Through the Portholes	8:30—You Asked for It
7:00—Mike Wallace on Camelot	1:00—Foreign Legionnaires	9:00—Scottland Yard
7:30—Country Music Jubilee	1:30—Texas Rangers	10:00—Highway Patrol
8:00—Lorena Walker	2:00—Premiere	10:30—Weekend News
8:30—Mike Wallace	4:00—Bowling Stars	
9:30—Premiere		10:45—Jill Corey Show
11:00—Man Behind the Badge		11:00—Lone Wolf
		11:30—Capitol News
		11:35—Chapel

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U. S. Industry Hampers Progress, Scientist Says

Missile Development Should be Used

As Government Project, Magazine Suggests

New York — Scientists at the Naval Ordnance Test station at China Lake, Calif., who developed the Sidewinder missile, feel missile development would move faster if conducted as a government rather than as an industrial project, reports Product Engineering magazine.

Says Dr. H. A. Wilcox, head of NOTS weapons development: "I feel that our real failure is the result of putting all missile research and development under the control of industry. Proof is the fact that to date the U.S. under our present management system (industry control) is not well-gearred to produce good, reliable, maintenance-free ordnance, nor any other kind of military equipment."

"The fact is, that our airplanes are not well designed, just as our cars, our TV sets, our children's toys are poorly designed. Our tooling is geared to mass production, our commercial products designed to sell quickly and wear out fast."

From a step higher comes the opinion of William B. McLean, technical director of NOTS: "Our ideal function is to serve as technical go-between for Washington and industry. The latter is trying to remedy its development situation by hiring retired military men. But in the area of military equipment, industry is suited best to produce what has already been developed."

"The effective development of missiles and other complicated equipment," McLean says, "requires a small, well-integrated group rather than

thousands of specialists. Peenemunde and war-time Los Alamos are good positive examples of this approach."

But, says McLean, the station's performance is restricted with a maze of red tape and objectionable policy decisions from Washington and its clogging bureaucracy and slender budgets. "We could double the output of this station if we didn't have to wait on petty money transactions."

A major irritant at China Lake is the matter of need-to-know clearance procedures. McLean's opinion: "Basically silly," the magazine states.

Dr. Gilbert Plain, associate research department head at NOTS recalls sitting across the desk from another scientist, unable to discuss matters of mutual awareness because clearance to talk had not arrived from Washington.

"We need people working for a profit," says Bernard Smith, head of the NOTS central staff. "The place for American industry is in building according to production contracts. In high-risk development work, the taxpayer needs control over how much money is spent."

Control is and should be exercised by congress, Smith believes. High-risk contracts let to industry must be filled with best-effort clauses. They are loaded with temptations, through no fault of industry.

"There should be no conflict of interest between government and industry if they both co-operate while attending to their own proper knitting: industry to production, and government scientists to weapons development," Smith says.

Another source of friction is the government-industry cost-plus-fee method of developing. NOTS personnel says it boosts costs and frequently produces items that do not jibe with reality. In addition, the cost-plus-fee system creates an undesirable bidding situation, and discourages some highly capable companies from competing for contracts.

Solution: Unfettered research and development can be best accomplished in government-operated centers such as China Lake and Redstone Arsenal rather than within private industry. These difficulties apply equally to China Lake and other installations, the magazine concludes.

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday, February 1, 1958

Page 9

Paint Industry Foresees Another Promising Year

Another good year for the paint industry is predicted in 1958, according to word received this week by the local Sherwin-Williams store at 302 E. College avenue.

A letter from Arthur W. Steudel, national president of the Sherwin-Williams company, says that selling will be necessary to increase the volume in sales this year, however.

The letter states in part: "As in 1957, the paint industry should continue to expand and prosper in the year ahead. However, the increase in volume of sales will not come as easily; it will be the result of vigorous and consistent selling effort."

"There is no doubt that our economy is pausing to catch its breath before again pushing ahead. We see signs of that in many areas of business endeavor. Indications are that this trend will continue, possibly through the first half of 1958, with the immediate prospect, probably more favorable than one might be led to believe by some of the headlines that describe it."

Building Prospects Up
"In the building field, for example, there is reason to believe that total expenditures may be higher in 1958 than in 1957. Although there may be some slackening of industrial construction, this should be more than offset by increases in residential building and public construction."

"Housing will be spurred by the pent-up demand that was not satisfied during 1957. It will be further encouraged by the recent loosening of the 'tight money' policy. The continuing demand for new schools shows no sign of diminishing. In fact, it is increasing, as indicated by the great number of school building bond issues which voters approved at the last election in hundreds of communities throughout the country."

"All new buildings require paint, of course. But even more significant to the paint industry is the need for repainting of homes and other buildings completed as recently as 1954. Many of the houses, farm buildings, schools, hospitals, churches and other buildings erected in the early years of this decade are now in need of repainting. Getting that job done in addition to supplying paint for structures of older vintage, should require the best efforts of the paint industry."

Style Item
"Coupled with the need for paint for protection against erosion and weather, there is another important factor. That is the growing tendency of people to consider paint a style item. Realizing that it takes only a very modest investment in paint to re-style a home, consumers now repaint more frequently than they did only a few years ago. As yet this trend appears to be confined largely to the interior of homes, but similar consideration of exter-

A PRACTICAL VALENTINE, just what cupid ordered for Mom and Dad, would be the Niagara Cyclo-Massage chair pictured above, says Niagara Cyclo-Massage at Valley Fair Shopping center. When you give one of these chairs, you give relaxation and ease tension and fatigue. Increased circulation is another advantage of cyclo-massage, built in to every piece of Niagara equipment. Phone number of the store is RE 4-9742.

In this hectic age, where tension, stress and strain are every day problems at home as well as in the office or factory, the methods of relaxation are taking on a more important role than ever before.

The newest innovation in the field of relaxation for the home-maker and her family is an unusual line of cyclo-massage equipment developed by the Niagara Therapy Corporation of Adamsville, Pennsylvania, and available locally at Niagara Cyclo-Massage located in the Valley Fair Shopping Center.

This cyclo-massage equipment, which would make an excellent Valentine's gift for any member of the entire family, is available in various forms for use in the home, the office or on the road.

The equipment is designed specifically for relaxation and the relief of tension and fatigue. Into each piece of equipment is built a cyclo-massage motor that provides a gentle and soothing massage. Many years in developing, cyclo-massage action is unique in that it penetrates and soothes tired muscles and tissues, says the firm.

Combines Heat, Massage
One of the most popular Valentine gifts will be the Thermo-Cyclopad, which for the first time combines heat and massage in a single unit. The Thermo-Cyclopad is a soft flat foam pad with specially built cyclo-massage motors and heat elements.

To achieve the ultimate in relaxation for the entire family, Niagara recently introduced an exciting line of cyclo-massage furniture. The Niagara "Living Furniture" group includes four reclining chairs, a chaise longue and a revolutionary glide-out sofa—all available in a wide selection of fabrics and colors and designed to blend into the decor of any room in the house.

Pointing out that Long John is one of the most exciting and popular new personalities in network radio, the local dealer said that Niagara will sponsor him Monday through Friday nights in 25 minute segments.

He added that the company plans to supplement the national campaign with local newspaper and radio coverage.

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Valley Fair — Tel. 4-9742

Mrs. Allen Kilne, left, and Mrs. Calvin Falk, co-business managers of Chaminade Women's chorus, initiated ticket distribution for a March 15 concert at a rehearsal Tuesday night at Morgan school. Mrs. Melvin Knoke and Miss Elda Reichel, right, listened attentively to sales procedure. The chorus will stage its annual performance at Memorial chapel, with acts from Richard's School of the Dance, Oshkosh, to be featured. Part of concert proceeds will be donated to the Appleton Memorial Hospital auxiliary which is aiding in ticket sales. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Former Lawrence Faculty Members To Exchange Vows

A 5-month wedding trip to Europe is planned by the Rev. Robert J. Goesser and his bride, Miss Isabelle McClung, who will be wed at 4 o'clock this afternoon in a nuptial ceremony at First and Calvary Presbyterian church in Springfield, Mo.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. McClung, Springfield, Mo., was assistant professor of voice at Lawrence conservatory of music, leaving the faculty at the end of the recent-

ly concluded semester. The Rev. Mr. Goesser was a member of the college's religion staff until last June, when he accepted two pastorates in southern Ohio.

Dr. McClung, pastor of the First and Calvary church, will perform the nuptial ceremony and Mrs. Peter Dykema, Milburn, N. J., will be her sister's only attendant.

The bridegroom, son of L. Paul Goesser and the late Mrs. Goesser of Burlington, Iowa, will have his brother, Paul Goesser, Chicago, as best man.

Ushers will be Dr. Luke Howlett, Dr. Fred Schweitzer, Dr. Richard Wilkinson, Leon Palmer, all of Springfield, Mo., Theodore Pinckney, Oklahoma City, Okla., and William Hayes, Rolla, Mo. Mrs. Ruth Palmer of Springfield will be soloist.

Immediately after the ceremony, the couple will greet guests at a reception at the McClung home.

The bride has a bachelor's degree in speech from the University of Iowa, a master's degree in music from Columbia university teachers college and holds a diploma from the American Conservatory at Fontainebleau, France.

The Rev. Mr. Goesser is a graduate of St. Olaf college, holds a bachelor of divinity degree from the Lutheran seminary in Philadelphia and has done advanced work at Yale and the University of Tubingen in Germany. He is an ordained minister in the United Lutheran church of America.



Working on Plans for a 15-Year reunion of the AHS graduating class of 1943, from left, are Mrs. Robert Beyer, contact chairman, Mrs. Robert Balliet, who is serving as general co-chairman with John Haug (not shown), Jack Adrian, finance chairman and Richard White, Neenah, promotion chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Church Work-Camp Discussion Topic For Fellowship

Miss Jackie Daggett of Whitewater and now a student at Milwaukee-Downer college, will be guest speaker and worship leader for a meeting of the Senior Pilgrim Fellowship at First Congregational church at 9:30 Sunday morning.

Miss Daggett, who has been active in Fellowship work in Whitewater, will discuss Congregational work-camp projects and her own experiences in a work-camp in Chicago last summer.

AHS Class of 1943 Plans 15-Year Reunion in July

The Appleton High school graduating class of '43 will hold a 15-year reunion July 12 at the Appleton Elks club. Serving as general co-chairmen of arrangements for the event are Mrs. Robert M. Balliet and John Haug.

Committee chairmen include Jack Adrian, finance; Richard White, promotion; Wayne Kuehner, decorations; Mrs. Robert Beyer, contact and George Karas, program.

Other members of the planning committee are Dr. Robert De Wet, John Jenkel, Mrs. Richard White, Gerald Zapp, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bleier, Mrs. Francis Rechner, Mrs. Gerald Arens, Mrs. Edwin Jalsynski, Mrs. John Cotton, Carl Dohr, Mr. and Mrs. James Lueck.

To date, the committee has been able to contact all members of the class of 408, with the exception of one graduate, Charlotte Powell.

Legion Post to Entertain Unit

Oney Johnston-Edward Blessman American Legion post will entertain its auxiliary at a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Memorial building. Richard Bowden is planning entertainment.

Auxiliary members are currently sponsoring coffee hours for the March of Dimes crusade, with polo parties being held by the Mmes. Lawrence Withuhn, Melvin Maynard, Gordon Simon and Sylvester Lynch.

Past Presidents unit and other auxiliary members will gather Wednesday at the Appleton YMCA to prepare 15,000 envelopes in an Easter seal project.

In Good Taste

Greet Son's Guests, Then Leave Party

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My 16-year-old son is planning a small gathering of boys and girls next Sunday afternoon. Is it necessary that my husband and I stay home to chaperon them or may they be left on their own? I don't want my son or his friends to feel that we mistrust them but neither do I want to leave them alone if it would be improper.

Answer: I would suggest that you and your husband greet your son's friends when they arrive and then say something like, "We are going out for awhile and leaving you in John's care. He will do the honors of the house and see that you have everything you want."

Candlelight. Dear Mrs. Post: We find that when we use candles alone on our dining - room table it still leaves the room fairly dark and the table not as well-lighted as we would like it to be. Is it incorrect to use electric light in addition to the candles, or should one or the other be used?

Answer: It is quite correct to have electric light for general illumination of the room, and candles in addition to light the table.

Be Smart

... go to the Vogue for your next Shampoo and Set. Dial 4-6000 — It's The VOGUE

Series of Showers Honor Brides-Elect

Four recent bridal showers have honored Miss DeAnn Broehm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Broehm, route 2, Menasha, who will be wed to Donald Nymoen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nymoen, 1608 E. Summer street, in Feb. 15 rites at Zion Lutheran church.

Mrs. Roman Broehm, route 1, Menasha, was party hostess Wednesday evening at a miscellaneous shower. She was assisted by Miss Betty Ann Ott and Miss Carol Ann Broehm, who will be members of the bride-elect's wedding party.

Cards were played by the 20 guests and honors were taken by the Mmes. Royal Gillis, Lester Wolf, Louis Stommel and Alvin Nymoen.

Twelve guests gathered Tuesday night when Mrs. Carl Langdok co-entertained with Mrs. Roger Langdok at the latter's home at 325 W. Verbrick street. Card winners at the miscellaneous event were the Mmes. Mina Hagelshaw, O. A. Hanson, Morris Langdok, Kenneth Langdok, Ray Peotter and Miss Broehm.

Other parties included a miscellaneous party Jan. 23 at the home of Mrs. Hjalmar Gill, Badger School road, when nine guests gathered to honor Miss Broehm. Evening card winners were Mrs. Delore Halvorsen, Mrs. Lester Broehm and the bride-elect. Co-workers from the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company assembled at the Club Terrace Jan. 16 at a supper party to fete Miss Broehm.

Miss Charlotte Van Schindel Little Chute, bride-elect of William H. Marquardt, Jr., has been honored at three recent pre-nuptial showers. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Van Schindel will recite wedding vows Feb. 8 at St. John Catholic church, Little Chute.

A miscellaneous party was given for Miss Van Schindel Jan. 14 by the Mmes. Otto Korih, Frieda Dennis and Leo Metz. On Jan. 16, co-workers of the bride-elect at the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company gathered for a dinner party at the Club Terrace.

Bridal attendants gave the third party, a miscellaneous event, Jan. 22 at Larners Tea room, Little Chute, with the Mmes. Tom Melby, Ken Ebbens and the Misses Laverne Hietpas and Joan Vanden Heuvel serving as hostesses.

Other auxiliary officers elected to serve another term, at a general meeting this week are the Mmes. LeRoy Stohman, president; Melvin Knoke, first vice president; William T. Ducklow, corresponding secretary; E. A. Dettman, treasurer; Ira Leey, assistant treasurer and Homer Benton, member-at-large.

The auxiliary approved an additional \$20,000 pledge bringing the group's total pledge for the new hospital to \$100,000. In three years of organization, the unit has paid \$41,000 on the pledge. Plans also were made to again take over the advance sale of Home Show tickets.

Mrs. Wheeler Wilson is serving as chairman of the volunteer help assisting with the cleaning of the hospital prior to opening and Mrs. Dettman is in charge of the ordering of the "cherry cherry" auxiliary uniforms which will be worn by members while doing volunteer work after the hospital is in operation.

The auxiliary board will meet Feb. 22 and the next general meeting will be in April.

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Hostess chairmen are the Mmes. Joseph Franzke, Joseph Mallory and Sheldon Kray.

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Panel on Prayer Set for Meeting Of Church Guild

The subject "Preparation for Prayer" will be the topic discussed by a panel led by Mrs. John Ringleb at a meeting of the Women's guild of Memorial Presbyterian church at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in the church guild room.

Panel members will include the Mmes. Lloyd Williams, Richard Calder, Guy Cook, Harold Cockram, Harold Heller, Miss Marilyn Low and David Anderson. Miss Low and Anderson are students at Lawrence college.

The program will close with a talk and prayer by Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Carl Bertram will lead devotions.

Mrs. Donald Gillespie is chairman of the social committee, which is comprised of the Mmes. F. O. DeLong, Robert R. Brown and George Miotke.

Hospital Auxiliary Elects New Officers; Adds \$20,000 to Pledge

New officers of the Appleton Memorial hospital auxiliary are Mrs. P. D. Pettegrew, second vice president; Mrs. John Wells, recording secretary and Mrs. R. N. LeVee, member-at-large.

Other auxiliary officers elected to serve another term, at a general meeting this week are the Mmes. LeRoy Stohman, president; Melvin Knoke, first vice president; William T. Ducklow, corresponding secretary; E. A. Dettman, treasurer; Ira Leey, assistant treasurer and Homer Benton, member-at-large.

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Couple Wed In Catholic Ceremony

In a double ring ceremony at 10 o'clock this morning, Miss Dallaise C. Young, daughter of George Young, Smith, Nev., and the late Mrs. Violet Van Right, exchanged vows with John L. Peters, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Peters, Sr., Gresham.

Sacred Heart church was the setting for the rites, preceding



Mrs. John L. Peters (Pechman Photo)

a nuptial high mass celebrated by the Rev. Emil J. Schmit.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Arthur R. Young and was attended by her sister, Miss Elizabeth Young, as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Arthur Young and Miss Priscilla Young, a cousin of the bride, Patti Van Right, sister of the bride, was a junior aid.

Leonard Peters, Jr., served as his brother's best man and other attendants included Arthur, James and Thomas Young, the bride's brothers and Ronald Pleshek.

The couple was honored at a dinner at Stroebe's Island Inn and there will be a supper, reception and dance at Klein Brothers.

The bride was graduated from Appleton High school and attended St. Vincent De Paul school in Chicago. She is employed at Appleton Machine company. Mr. Peters is a graduate of Gresham High school and served in the marine corps for three years, with duty in Japan. He is employed with Kimberly-Clark corporation.

After a 1-week honeymoon, the couple will live on S. Oneida street.

Clio to Meet

Clio club will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. Antoinette Cowan, 403 N. Durkee street. Mrs. M. A. Schreiner will review "Pillar to Post" by Anne Mehdevi.

Three-Way Tie Taken in Bridge Play at Elks

A tie for second, third and fourth place in north and south play was scored by the Mmes. Mae Kerr, and Fred Stulp, Stanley Staidl and Carson Green, and George Schwab and Walter Turton in duplicate bridge play Thursday afternoon when the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club met at the Elks lodge. Mrs. Ed Schneider and Mrs. H. J. Weller took first place honors.

In east and west direction, high scorers were the Mmes. Lee Fischer and Allan Mink, first; Rose Plantz and Ed Jozwiak, second; H. L. Davis and H. T. Nolan, third, and Harold Parish and D. J. Killoren.

Another party will be held in two weeks at the Elks lodge.



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Barrett's

College Ave. at Morrison

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Upwards Is the Important Trend of Millinery for spring 1958. At left is an example of the "upswept look." The sombrero of lemon yellow milan straw was designed by John Fredericks. The next hat, inspired by the space age, is a futuristic wide-brimmed breton with forward flange. It is of lemon straw with organge

trim and was designed by Hodge. Layers of aspen green tulle fashion the romantic dinner cartwheel, second from right. Designer Emme trims the hat with one giant ping rose. Slated for the Easter parade is the tall flower garden toque at right.

Spring Hats, High, Wide, Handsome----

Everything's Looking Up in the spring hat lineup. Millinery designers have decided that 1958 is the year for the "upswept look", and are showing towering creations of all shapes and sizes. There are many wide-brimmed picture hats—but these conform to the main theme by having the brims turned up.

With the straight chemise the big news in spring dresses, milliners point out, logically enough, that since there is going to be so little to look at elsewhere, hats might as well be big and dramatic.

Citrus colors also are favored for the newest toppers, ranging from grapefruit, lemon and lime to all tones of orange and tangerine. Bowing to the widespread travel urge of Americans, milliners show a large number of packable travel hats, which can be folded flat or rolled in a suitcase. Some are of crocheted straw, some have collapsible crowns, some are cloth turbans, but all are handsome.

Flower hats also will have their annual airing in the Easter parade, and may be either tall flower-covered toques and turbans or upturned cartwheels with king-size flower trim.

Beauty Cosmetics Can be Skin Protection

By Marian Matthews

Out-of-door exposure during cold winter months can be a roughening, drying experience for your complexion. It can result in a real loss of beauty if you neglect daily care, particularly the careful choice and application of cosmetics and that beauty ritual before you turn in at night.

Actually, if you keep the skin

moist, supple and protected with creamy beauty aids you employ the best safeguard for beauty. Use a creamy foundation make-up to protect your skin and carry it below the chinline to the delicate skin of the neck that must bear the brunt of bad weather. Either the fluid or stick type is easy on dry skin, otherwise use a cake make-up for naturally moist skin.

Just as you would not consider going out on a cold day without your coat, do not go out without your make-up. Apply foundation make-up a bit more heavily and it will prove a real

"face saving" measure. It will help flaunt the nip of icy winds and at the same time help you look the prettiest of snow maidens.

Color Accents

Color accents are excellent double-duty cosmetics too—a creme rouge for example in a soft blush tone will even a blotchy complexion tone from long cold weather excursions, not to mention its role as a soothing protective for high points on your cheeks.

Consider your creamy lipstick a first line of resistance. A clear, clear red shade will do much to give a warmer, prettier look no matter how cold you might feel. Even the delicate skin of eyelids can do with the soothingly protective eyeshadow.

Each night before you retire give your skin true beauty care. Try a double-depth cleansing cream that gets at every particle of dirt and make-up so they can be whisked away with a cleansing tissue.

3 Men Named to Offices of Dorm

In recent elections at Conover house, men's dormitory at the University of Wisconsin, offices were taken by three Appletonians. James Bartz, junior in civil engineering, was named house president; James Streator, junior in chemical engineering, vice-president and secretary, and Gerald Tonnell, senior in history, co-athletic chairman. Streator also serves as house representative to the Men's Halls association, student governing body.

Play Reading New Division of Forensic Meeting

Seymour — A new forensics division will be unveiled Feb. 24 when league competitors are qualified in a tournament at Seymour Union High school.

There are 100 students preparing for the forensics tournament at Seymour.

The new division is play reading in which a cast of from two to five gives a 15 minute cutting of a play. Each school is allowed one play to a league contest.

Interpretative reading has attracted 23 candidates, the largest field in the activity. There are 20 signed up for humorous declamation; 16 for serious declamation; seven for extemporaneous speaking; 10 for 4-minute speeches; six for original oratory; 12 for extemporaneous reading, and six for non-original oratory.

Two in each division will qualify for the Seymour Forensics team and a cast for the play reading will be picked after the local contest.

Sugar Bush Visitors

Sugar Bush—Visitors at the George Stoehr home were Mrs. Kenneth Zenske, Medford, Vernon Stoehr, Raleigh, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. Greg Quinn and family, and Lois Peters, Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Malotky, LaCrosse and Clarence Stoehr of Los Angeles, Calif.

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Rudolf Kempe, cond. PAO 8410

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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Critical Space Problems Solved in Two Halls

In neither of these halls is there more than room to turn around in, and too many doors pinch many an inch from what space there is. Yet the entrance hall in a new home is furnished usefully and attractively, and the slit of a hall in an old home spreads amazingly wider than its actual three feet.

Decorating that does far more than decorate is responsible for both successes. Analysis of the practical problems came first with the interior designer, Frederick W. Davis, A.I.D. An entrance hall should be inviting, of course, but it should also provide a convenient spot for the morning mail and a mirror for last minute primping, and there was only one narrow wall where they could go. With no room for a table of any usual size, Mr. Davis substituted a minimum console; then reasoning that illumination of the floor was important in so crowded an area, he provided light both for the feet and the face. He set a fluorescent tube in the console behind a shield that directs its light downward with attractive and also very practical effect. A wrought iron wall decoration was mirrored and lighted clearly to flatter any image it reflects.

Three bedrooms lined up box-car fashion to open their doors on the three-foot-wide hall, which strings along to a length of more than 25 feet. The decorator couldn't move the wall opposite the bedrooms, but he could and did keep anyone coming out the doors from feeling as if he were bumping headlong into it. First, he simply painted out everything else with charcoal paint, ceiling and all, and by bringing the charcoal down on the solid wall three feet, he lowered the ceiling. The lost ceiling is kept dark with caps on the top of the fixtures so light shines downward only. Then Mr. Davis pushed the wall back immeasurably with wallpaper. The Shoji design creates the impression of stepping out of the doors—not toward a barrier, but toward an open window wall.

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Name Committees for Get-Acquainted Party

Royalton — Committees for the get-acquainted party to be sponsored by the Hobart Domestic club Feb. 14 at the school for new residents were appointed at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Anna Wilcox.

Officers for the year are Mrs. A. W. Ritchie, president; Mrs. Donovan Ritchie, vice president; Mrs. Harry Wilcox, secretary; Mrs. Robert Van Epps, treasurer, and Mrs. Glenn Dumbleton, sunshine chairman.

The club will celebrate its 44th anniversary on March 26. It is the oldest rural club in the county.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of County Clerk Mollie E. Pfeffer by Earl I. Miller, 1507 N. Ullman street, and Nancy Ann Wolfgram, 1012 N. Summit street; Leonard L. Fisher, 1113 N. Wilson street, Little Chute, and Cynthia Lou Johnson, Oshkosh; William L. Anderson, 6204 N. Morrison street, and Joyce A. Joelman, route 1, Appleton.

Bear Creek Visitor

Bear Creek — Mrs. Annetta Poorman, St. Paul, is a guest at the homes of her brothers, John, Harry and Will Phillips.

Honestly

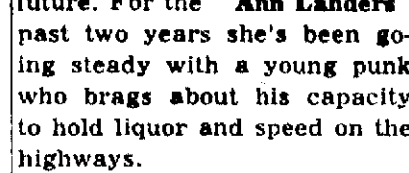
... you too, should go to the Vogue for your next Permanent.

Dial 4-6000 — It's The VOGUE

Rebellious Daughters Often Select Beaus Parents Dislike

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: My daughter is 20 years old and should know what she is doing. But it seems the older she gets, the less sense she has. She's gone with five fellows since high school, and was almost engaged to a college graduate who had a bright future. For the past two years she's been going steady with a young punk who brags about his capacity to hold liquor and speed on the highways.



This boy can't hold a steady job and has borrowed from everyone he knows. I suspect my daughter slips him money because she has a good job and is always broke. He knows I can't stand the sight of him yet he comes over every night in the week and twice on Sunday.

He's dad died when she was 9 and I've worked hard to give her the better things. She knows what kind of a life she'll have if she marries this bum. What can I do? — JUST MOTHER

There's nothing you can do, so save your pipes. Your daughter has probably heard your lectures so many times she can recite them in her sleep.

Rebellious daughters often select boys their mothers (or fathers) hate as a means of proving they can do as they darn well please. The sooner you ignore the situation the quicker she'll learn she can't use this boy as a punishment device against you.

If she marries the bum she'll pay the Big Price, of course. But don't shove her into it by nagging or pleading. Some people have to get their lumps the hard way. Maybe your daughter is one of these people. Let's hope not.

DEAR ANN: I'm a girl 17 who needs advice on a not-so-earth-shaking problem.

I've been invited to several parties this past month and on three occasions the fellows called in advance to ask the color of my dress so they could select a proper corsage.

I don't happen to like corsages. They get in the way when

I dance and my dresses have enough trim without adding flowers. So I tell the boys, no corsage. What is your opinion?

—SANDY

Orchids to you (even though you don't like flowers)—and onions to your mother. (I'll hear more about this!)

If you don't care for a corsage it's foolish to permit a young man to spend his money for one. This is no insult. The boy can only admire your honesty and probably will appreciate not having to put out the extra loot.

DEAR ANN: I was interested in the letter from the woman whose husband smoked in bed. She wrote that he often fell asleep with a cigaret and burned holes in the bedroom floor.

I have a solution to her problem and hope you will print it. This letter might save a life, a home or even a family.

Cigaret smokers should train themselves to hold the cigaret between the third and fourth fingers. It can never drop, and anyone who falls asleep with a cigaret between the third and fourth fingers will wake up—fast, before any real damage is done.—OL' SMOKESTACK

Dear Ol' Smokestack:

Thanks for the tip. I checked with my smokestack friends and learned that your theory is correct. The human hand is so constructed that the third and fourth fingers have a natural inclination to stay together (even more so when relaxed). This answers the inevitable question "Why does it work?"

Pleasant dreams—one and all.

Needle Work

BY LAURA WHEELER

See how fast roses grow in easy filet-crochet. Spend pleasant evenings making these.

Crochet an heirloom-worthy spread, a cloth, dresser set, or scarf. Pattern 704 has easy-to-follow chart, directions for 8-inch square in No. 50 cotton.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly.

NAME, ADDRESS AND ZONE. As a bonus, TWO complete patterns are printed right in our LAURA WHEELER Needlecraft Book. Dozens of other designs you'll want to order—easy fascinating handwork for yourself, your home, gifts, bazaar items. Send 25 cents for your copy of this book today!

as if the boy is cheap or didn't think enough of me to send a corsage. What is your opinion?

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Plan Supper Event

The Senior Luther league of Trinity English Lutheran church will hold a progressive supper Sunday night. Members will assemble at the parish hall at 5 o'clock.

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You can see what's in a glass bottle. You can see how much is left.

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● 550 N. Richmond St.
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FREE — One Pint of Quaker Dairy ICE CREAM to...

Elizabeth Davis, 505 S. State St.
Russell Brown, 425 E. Pacific St.
Theo. C. Hansen, 714 E. Fremont St.
Elaine Homman, 228 S. Helen Kimberly



Clarinetists From the Appleton High school band rehearse for the band's Feb. 11 appearance with Alfred Gallodoro, a reed instrument virtuoso. Shown, from left, are Mary Quella, Dennis Chuchel, Lois Salzman and Patty Wink. The band, under the direction of Frank Comella, will accompany Gallodoro in the public concert at AHS. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ADA Farmers Rename Officers for District 8

TV Boner by Singer Discussed at Talks in Green Bay Hotel

Green Bay — Myron Schink, route 1, DePere farmer, was re-named chairman of District 8 of the American Dairy Association of Wisconsin at a meeting of district committeemen at the Beaumont hotel here Thursday afternoon.

Walter Trinrud of Consolidated Badger Co-op, Inc., Appleton, was re-named vice chairman and William Tong of Lake-Lake Dairy Co., Sturgeon Bay, will continue as secretary-treasurer.

Nominated for posts as members of the ADA state board were Nelson LeCaptain, route 1, Kewaunee, representing District 8 producers, and Burdette Fisher of Lake-to-Lake Dairy Co., Kiel, representing plant members.

A discussion of dairy foods promotional planning for the coming year and of a sustained district membership campaign were led by William Johnson, state ADA membership director, Madison.

Discuss Como Boner
LeCaptain brought up a short discussion on the embarrassing matter of Perry Como displaying and tinkling a bottle of Coke during a song routine on an ADA-sponsored television program. The incident happened Jan. 18.

Johnson described Coke as "a competing beverage" and said that Como had apologized to ADA. He added that on the following week's program paid for by an alternate sponsor, Como drank a toast of milk to his cast as a finale.

The committeemen pledged cooperating in staging the Alice in Dairyland contest this year. The state finals will be held in the district at DePere in June and a preliminary regional contest will be held at Kiel.

Besides District 8 officers and

Christian Mothers Plan Membership Drive

Bear Creek — The Christian Mothers society will open a membership drive when it meets at 8 o'clock Monday night at St. Mary's Catholic church, Mrs. Leon Donrad, president, has announced.

On the serving committee will be Mrs. Leonard Briscoe, Leo Briscoe, Bert Burton, Melvin Burton, Oswald Christensen, Francis Dempsey, Paul Downs, Edward Ellenbecker, Jerry Flanagan, Henry Flanagan, Jr., and Victoria Crain.

Order of Foresters Prize Winners Named

Bear Creek — Mrs. Peter Battles, Mrs. Robert Neely, Mrs. Bernard Mares and Miss Mae Dempsey won prizes when the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. Fred Gabrielson was the assisting hostess.

Embarrass Service

Embarrass — The sermon topic for Sunday morning at 9:30 at the Embarrass Congregational church will be, "Daily Devotions." The Rev. H. C. Feldt, Clintonville, is the guest pastor.

Feb. 21 Set for Bids on Church Education Building

Sugar Bush — Bids for the education building at Grace Lutheran church will be opened Feb. 21, according to the Rev. W. B. Nommensen, pastor.

Walter Tews, Samuel Leslie and Earl Kronberg were elected to the church council for 3-year terms at the church's annual meeting, Earl Huebner was named to fill the unexpired term of David Young, who resigned when he moved to Appleton.

Georgia-Pacific Paper Starts Oregon Plant

Portland, Ore. — Georgia-Pacific Paper company has started production at its new \$22 million 250-ton daily capacity kraft pulp paper and paperboard plant at Toledo, Ore.

Sunday at the Churches

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL, College avenue at Drew street. 7:30 a.m. Holy communion. 9:15 a.m. Parish eucharist and sermon. Nursery for pre-school children. Christian education classes for all ages. 11:15 a.m. Holy communion and sermon.

MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN, College avenue at Drew street. Clifford J. Pierson, minister. Robert Brown, organist. Mrs. Winton Schumaker, director of choir. 9:30 a.m. Church school. Junior department through adult. 11:00 a.m. Worship. Youth Sunday. Theme: "Lord Help Our Unhappy." Senior high school students assist. The pastor in this service. Church school for nursery, beginners, primary. 4:00-6:30 p.m. Skating party, supper for high school students. Dance.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, Rev. Roy Strubbe, pastor. 9:30 Sunday school. 10:45 worship service. Sermon: "God Settles With Jacob." 6:45 Youth and children's meetings. 7:45 Sunday evening hour with singing, special vocal and sermon: "The Inspiration of the Scriptures."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL, Lawrence and Oneida streets. H. Stuebel, minister. John M. Buran, associate minister. LeVain Maerck, organist and choirmaster. Madge Maerck, youth choir. Worship 9:30 and 11:30. Communion at both services. Church school at 9:30 and 11:00. Nursery during services. Sermon topic: "The Sacrificial Community." Mr. Lee preaching.

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED, United Church of Christ, 835 W. College avenue. John Seidler, pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 a.m. Worship service at 10:15 a.m. Sermon: "You Have a Part to Play."

THE CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE, 205 E. Lawrence street. Castle Hall. Rev. W. B. Nommensen, pastor. Bible study 9:30 a.m. "Bible Hebrews" for adults. Children's classes. Morning worship 11:00 a.m. "Transubstantiation vs. Roman Agnosticism." Sunday Evening Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Sermon subject: "The Lord of God." Tuesday Evening Bible study 7:30 p.m. Tuesday night prayer service 7:45 p.m. Sermon: "The Feast Days for Eternity."

APPLETON GOSPEL TEMPLE, Assembly of God, Corner Durkee and Harris streets. Rev. H. Redfield Brown, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school. 10:30 morning worship. 7:30 Sunday evening worship. Helmarich of Alameda, Minn., will show a colored film, "Martyred." Thursday prayer service 7:45 p.m. Thursday Young People service 7:45 p.m.

FOX VALLEY LIBERAL RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP (Unitarian), N. 1st and W. 1st streets. Rev. Philip N. Johnson, minister. Subject: "Contributions from Biology to a Religious World View." Sunday school for children through 12th at 9:30 a.m. in the YWCA activities room.

APPLETON FOURSQUARE, 815 N. Richmond street. Rev. Bruce Donham, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m. Morning worship, the pastor will be speaking. 7:45 p.m. Crusaders service. 7:45 p.m. Evangelistic service. Thursday 7:45 p.m. Bible study and prayer service.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 1700 N. Grandland avenue. Pearl Hasser, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. N.Y.P.S. Evangelistic service 7:30 p.m. Reception new members 10:45 a.m.

ZION LUTHERAN, Oneida and Winnebago streets. W. H. Gammon, pastor. Divine services 7:30, 8:45, 10:30 a.m. Nursery during 8:45 and 10:30 services. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Adult Bible class 9:30 a.m.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN, E. North and N. D. streets. E. C. Reuter, pastor. 10:15 a.m. Holy communion. 8 and 10:30 a.m. Nursery during second service. Sunday school with adult department 9 a.m.

GRACE LUTHERAN, 900 N. Mason street. Wilbur A. Truge, pastor. Divine worship 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Bread That Will Quench Hunger Pains." Holy Communion celebrated at 8 o'clock service. Sunday school and Bible class 9:10 a.m. Martin Broer, Supt. of S. S. Lesson: The Savior of The Lost. Midweek Bible study, Wednesday evening, 7 o'clock.

BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN, W. Parkway, boulevard and N. Alvin street. Lyle J. Koenig, pastor. English services 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Senior Bible class Wednesday 7 p.m.

MT. CALVARY EV. LUTHERAN, 1st and Pine, Kimberly. Divine worship 8 and 9 a.m. Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Rev. Elwood Halterman, pastor. Miss Dorothy Stolz, organist.

MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN (Synod of Wisconsin and Other States), N. Oneida at W. Franklin. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Divine services 8 and 10:30. Sermon: "Jesus' Parable of The Laborers in The Vineyard." St. Math. 20:1-16. Bible school 9:15. Churchtime nursery.

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), 8 Mason street off W. College avenue. Sylvester Johnson, pastor. Glenn Felch, organist. English communion services at 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. Sermon: "The Fourth Commandment, the Commandments of the Authorities over us."

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN, N. Morrison at E. Franklin. Frederick M. Brandt, pastor. H. Bergholz, organist. English services 8 and 9:30 a.m. German service 10:30. Sunday school 10:30.

REVERVIEW EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod), 136 West Seymour. F. E. Thierfelder, pastor. Sunday services 8 and 10:15. Sunday school 9 a.m.

FAITH LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod), 1300 N. Union. H. E. Simon, pastor. Divine services at 8:30 a.m. and 10:30. Sermon: "Christ — Light Unfailing to His Believers." Nursery for toddlers during 8 a.m. service. Sunday school for all ages 9:15 - 10:15. Children: Jesus Heals Body and Soul. Junior Bible hour: "Only One True Friend." Christ. Senior Bible hour: "This Business of Taking Orders." Adult Bible hour: "May The Church Ever For?"

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN, S. Allen and E. Lawrence streets. L. R. Kudem, pastor. K. W. Wagner, assistant pastor. Divine services: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sacrament of Holy Communion at all services. Sermon: "Numbered, Weighed, Divided." Sunday school: 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Three identical schools for nursery through 6th grade. 7th and 8th graders at 9:30 or 11 a.m. Teachers' training 9:30 a.m.

FIRST METHODIST, E. Franklin and N. Drew streets. Dr. Ralph T. Allen and Rev. John S. Hubner, pastors. Edgar M. Turrentine, director of music. Mrs. Harlan S. Kirk, director of youth choir. Miss Marilyn Warner, organist. 9:30 a.m. Church school for all ages. 10:45 a.m. Church school for youth nursery through Grade 5. 8:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Duplicate services to pray.

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



St. Paul's Faith Gave him the strength to travel from city to city throughout the eastern Mediterranean, the power to withstand trials and hardship, and the love to inspire faith among new peoples in new lands:

"For as many as are led by the spirit of God, they are the sons of God. . . And whether one member suffer, all members suffer with it. . . And now abideth faith, hope, charity, these three; but the greatest of these is charity." (AP News-features)

of worship. Reception of new members at 8:30 a.m. service. Sermon by Dr. Allen: "Make These Stones Bread." 11 a.m. service broadcast WBY. Annual youth banquet 5:30 p.m. at the church.

THE WESLEYAN METHODIST, N. Drew and E. Lindbergh streets. L. R. Buckman, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Morning worship 10:45 a.m. Evening service 7 p.m. Missionary fellowship Monday 7:30 p.m. Prayer service Wed 7:30 p.m.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, College avenue at Meade street. Franklin E. Schluter, minister. 9:15 a.m. Church school. 10:30 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Growing Pains and the Word of God." 7 p.m. Youth fellowship. Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Midweek service.

FIRST BAPTIST, N. Appleton and W. Franklin streets. Harold P. Humbert, pastor. 9:45 a.m. Church school (classes all ages). 11 a.m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Without Hope." 6 p.m. Prayer service. Lesson: "Learn to Pray."

No Contests in Marion Election

Marion — There will be no contests in the municipal election April 1, City Clerk Melvin Schroeder announced.

Filing nomination papers are Mayor Cecil Welch, Clerk Schroeder, Treasurer Dr. J. M. Cutler and Assessor Mrs. Ann Spiegel.

Aldermen filing are P. J. Mitchell, First ward; Otto Kroeger, Second ward, and John Haupt, Third ward. Supervisors are the same in the first two wards. Fred Hofman seeks the Third ward county seat.

Christmas Seal Drive Nets \$418 at Brillion

Brillion — The annual Christmas seal campaign collected \$418, according to the manager, Mrs. Kenneth Behnke. This is \$40 less than last year's \$458. However, Mrs. Behnke explained that 50 returns have not been received.

The advanced office class at the Brillion High school of which Mrs. Behnke is the teacher helps with the local collection sponsored by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association.

Shiocton Grade School Cagers to Play Seymour

Shiocton — The Shiocton grade school cagers will invade Seymour Tuesday for varsity and jayvee tilts. Game time is 6:45.

The Chiefs go to Seymour fresh from a 30 to 26 victory this week at Hortonville. Dewey Wheeler topped the scoring with 16 points.

Holy Name Communion

Greenville — The Holy Name men and young boys of St. Mary church will receive communion at the 8 o'clock mass Sunday morning.

ENDS TONIGHT
Audie Murphy & Sterling Hayden
"The Quiet American" "5 Steps to Danger"

Viking

BIG NEW SHOW SUNDAY

2 ENTERTAINMENT SENSATIONS!

Today's Youth Tells Its Whole Sensational Story

YOUNG AND DANGEROUS
LILLI GENTLE • MARK DAMON
PLUS

SETTING THE TOWN ON ITS EAR!

Rockabilly Baby
JAMBOREE OF TEEN-AGE FUN
rockin' rollin' rhythms of LES BROWN and His Band of Renown!
A REGALSCOPE PICTURE
A 20th CENTURY FOX RELEASE
starring VIRGINIA FIELD and DOUGLAS KENNEDY
ADDED TREAT

Jazz Dance
Released thru United Artists

TRY THE POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS
ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT!
BLANCHE'S BAR
Little Chute

Brin
NOW
Natalie WOOD
WALKER COLOR CINEMASCOPE
BOMBERS B-52
— PLUS —
"BABY FACE NELSON"
Mickey Rooney

Varsity
Tonight & Sunday
STORY OF TERRIFIC COURAGE!
TIME LIMIT
RICHARD WIDMARK
RICHARD BASEHART
CO-ITC
SEA WIFE
JOAN COLLINS
RICHARD BURTON
HEY KIDS!
Sunday Matinee
Only 1:00 p.m.
5 BIG CARTOONS

Neenah
Tonight & Sunday
JERRY LEWIS
THE SAD SACK
HAL WALLIS
DAVID WAYNE
PHILIP R. RAY
PETER LORRE • JOE MANTELL
PLUS •
FRANK SINATRA
MITZI GAYNOR
JEANNE CRAIN
...from the brawling 20's to the bubbling 50's!
The Joker Is Wild

Held Over! Thru TUESDAY!
RIO
No Advance in Adult Prices! Kiddies 35c
WALT DISNEY'S MOST DRAMATIC MOTION PICTURE!
OLD YELLER
DOROTHY McGUIRE FESS PARKER
Technicolor
— PLUS —
WALT DISNEY'S Cartoon Special
The Truth About Mother Goose
EXTRA — "Donald Duck Visits Titicaca"

ERNEST HEMINGWAY'S
A
RIO
Starts WEDNESDAY
One of the MOST MOMENTOUS ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS in MOTION PICTURE HISTORY!
AREWELL TO ARMS
ENUNIF VITTORIO HUDSON-JONES-DE SICA
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE - Directed by CHARLES VIDOR - Screenplay by BEN HECHT

VAUDETTE
KAUKAUNA
NOW THRU MONDAY
Matinee Sun. at 1:30
OPERATION MAD BALL
JACK LORRION
GARY MORRIS
ANTHONY QUINN
MURRAY CLOSE
A RKO PICTURE
— Screenplay by Ben Hecht —
"UNDERSEA GIRL"
Pat Conway - Mara Corday

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE ALL IN COLOR!
SABU
The Elephant Boy of Samarkand!
SABU AND THE MAGIC RING
COLOR
SABU
WILLIAM HENRI DUNSMILL
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE
— STANLEY WARNER —
APPLETON
Starts Wed. Feb. 5th
"MISSOURI TRAVELER"
Plus These Disney Shorts
"Blue Men of Morocco"
"Alaskan Sled Dog"

Rialto
The Place to Go in Kaukauna
Lost Times TONITE
SLAUGHTER ON 10TH AVE.
RICHARD EGAN
IAN STERLING
DAN DURYEA
JULIE ADAMS
And
MAN IN THE VAULT
WILLIAM CAMPBELL
KAREN SHARPE
AND
FRIBERG
STARTS SUNDAY
Continuous Sunday Starts at 1 P.M.
"SLIM CARTER"
JOCK MAHONEY
JULIE ADAMS
TIM HOVEY
NEWS and
UNDER FIRE
REX REASON
HENRY MORGAN
A REGALSCOPE PICTURE - ALL SHOWS ARE BY APPOINTMENT

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Amer. Indians
2. Double curve
3. Broad thick piece
4. Feeler
5. High: mus.
6. Many: prefix
7. Part of a wagon
8. Arabian seaport
9. Woody perennial
10. Ear ornament
11. Tells tales
12. Beverage
13. Distress call
14. Amer. general

DOWN

1. Mexican shawl
2. Bigger
3. Orangutan
4. Swamp
5. One of the Siamese twins
6. Biblical giant
7. Disdained
8. Jumps
9. Bait
10. Something to be added
11. Land measures
12. Crafty
13. Walking stick
14. Botch
15. Golf term
16. Gaelic
17. Iridescent gem
18. Less thickly settled
19. City in Calif.
20. Danish measure
21. English general
22. Table utensil
23. Cover again
24. Pedal digit
25. Viper
26. Constellation
27. Sea eagle
28. Epoch
29. Lair
30. Work unit
31. Make an attack
32. Meadow
33. Violin
34. Smallest
35. Therefore
36. Bang
37. Make well
38. Metal-bearing rocks
39. Jewish month
40. Plays on words
41. Pintail duck
42. Stain

PAR TIME 21 MIN. AP Newsfeatures 2-1

STEVE CANYON

WELL, STEVE, THIS IS THE DAY THEY PROMOTE MAJOR REX RILEY!

SEPT. REX HAS DONE A GOOD JOB ON FLYING SAFETY. I CAN JUST SEE WHAT IT WOULD BE LIKE IF WE WERE THERE WITH HIM NOW!

THE OPERATIONAL LEVEL IS THE REAL POINT OF ALL SAFETY ACTIVITIES—WHERE DREAMS, DESIGNS, EQUIPMENT, SUPPLY, MAINTENANCE AND TRAINING MEET WITH PERSONALITIES... THE FLYING SAFETY OFFICER IS THE COORDINATOR OF ALL THESE THINGS.

PRETTY FANCY! WITH A FULL-DEGREE PENTAGON WINGING FOR LIFTING A MAJOR TO LIGHT COLONEL!

REX RILEY IS A SYMBOL FOR THE ENTIRE FLYING SAFETY PROGRAM IN THE AIR FORCE. THE MAJOR'S GEAR IS ABOUT WITH HIM. STEVE NOTICED HIS CREW CHIEF.

CONGRATULATIONS, REX—ON THE PROMOTION—AND FOR HELPING ALL OF US CONTINUE TO FLY IN ONLY ONE DIRECTION... AT A TIME!

WONDER WHY STEVE CANYON DON'T GET PROMOTED TO FULL COLONEL?

PROBABLY CAN'T GET BY GEN. MARGARET CHASE SMITH!

MYRTLE

By DUDLEY FISHER

MYRTLE

By DUDLEY FISHER

YOU'VE BEEN FIGHTING AGAIN!

WHO WON?

By Warren Tufts

NOW! FOR THE FIRST TIME SPRINKLE AS YOU IRON

SPRAY STEAM and DRY IRON

New exclusive feature lets you sprinkle clothes as you iron. Erase stubborn wrinkles in a jiffy. It's a steam and dry iron too. Even-Flow steam. Handy fold lift. Lightweight.

\$19.95

Perfect Toast Every Time!

GE AUTOMATIC TOASTER

6-position control makes toast light, medium or dark—or any shade in between.

\$18.95

Portable Mixer

Does any mixing job... ANYWHERE!

New 3-speed fingertip control. Power to spare yet weighs less than 3 pounds. Beater ejector. Heat rest. Available in Turquoise, Pink, Yellow or White.

\$18.95

Buy on the Valley's Easiest Credit Terms

Wichmann's

RIVETS

By GEORGE SIXTA

STEVIE—TIME FOR YOUR PIANO PRACTICE!

RATS!!

THE WAY THEY KEEP AFTER ME, EVERYBODY AROUND HERE MUST THINK I'M GONNA BE ANOTHER PADEROSKI...

WELL!—ALMOST EVERYBODY!!

MISS PEACH

By MELL

IT IS LATE WHEN CONGRESSIONAL LEADERS BEGIN ARRIVING AT THE EXECUTIVE MANSION—

WHAT IS MARCIA DOING?

SHE'S EXPLAINING TO IRA WHAT THEIR MARRIAGE WILL BE LIKE

—SHE SAYS AS LONG AS HE TREATS HER LIKE A QUEEN, THEY'LL BE NO TROUBLE

—AND I EXPECT YOU TO PLACE ME ON A PEDESTAL... —UNDERSTAND, DEAR?

SO WHAT, IRA? —SHE'LL HAVE TO COME DOWN FOR MEALS...

THEY ARE ISSUED PROMPTLY INTO THE PRESIDENT'S STUDY

Farm Institute At Seymour Set for Feb. 11

Seymour — The annual farm institute at Seymour Union High school will be conducted Feb. 11. The program will open at 10:30 in the morning and adjourn at 3:30 in the afternoon.

Highlighting the joint men and women's program in the morning will be an address by William Smith, farm law department of the University of Wisconsin.

The lunch at noon will be served by the Kiwanis club.

Harold Hultenberg, Farm Management association, will address the men at 2:15 on the outlook for 1958. Russell Lackow, assistant county agent, will speak at 2:45 on dairying.

The women will hear discussions on new fabrics and see a future Homemakers of America style show during the afternoon.

WILBERT

Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. Of what country is each of the following the capital: (a) Montevideo; (b) Nassau; (c) Lagos; (d) Riyadh; (e) Santiago?
2. What is the origin of the word "derby," as applied to horse races?
3. What is the average annual salary today of U. S. public school teachers?
4. What two-lettered English word can be used as a noun, verb, adjective, and preposition?
5. Who was author of the famous "Lady Windermere's Fan"?

ANSWERS

1. (a) Uruguay; (b) Baham-

BLONDIE

By CHIC YOUNG

DIG THIS GROOVY ROCK, POP—IT'S POSITIVELY THE MOST

THOSE CATS COME ON SWINGING FROM OUTER SPACE

WELL, I'M CUTTIN' POP—PLAY IT COOL

I SPENT THE WHOLE EVENING WITH MY SON AND I NEVER UNDERSTOOD A WORD HE SAID

By RICK YAGER

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do not say, "I generally see him when he is there." Say, "I USUALLY see him."

Often mispronounced: Equine. Pronounce: ee-kwine, accent on first syllable.

Often misspelled: Courier (messenger), Currier (one who dresses leathers).

Synonyms: Feeling (noun), consciousness, emotion, impression, impulse, love, passion, sensation, sense, sensibility, sentiment.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: dudgeon; ill-humor. "The man's dudgeon did not go unnoticed by his companions."

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Stated Quiz

Can you tell which of the forty-eight U. S. states is named for—

1. Its red ores?
2. An English county?
3. A king who was beheaded?
4. An island once famous for a giant statue?
5. Its green mountains.
6. Its dry climate.
7. A king who made wigs the fashion?
8. A valley in Pennsylvania?
9. Daughter of Henry of Navarre?
10. A king who stood up for Handel's Hallelujah Chorus?

Chorus

1. Colorado.
2. New Hampshire.
3. Carolina.
4. Rhode Island (Isle of Rhodes).
5. Vermont.
6. Arizona.
7. Louisiana.
8. Louisiana.
9. Maryland.
10. Georgia.

MEDICINE CHEST "LEFTOVERS"

There's but one good place in the home for "leftovers." That's the refrigerator — and the "leftovers" should be foods, not medicines.

Medicine chest "leftovers" are risky at best, and often downright dangerous. The medicine your physician prescribed a year or so ago was intended to be used then, not now.

Avoid serious danger—dump old medicine at once. Each illness requires scientific diagnosis — and, usually, specialized medicine is indicated. See your physician. Let him decide what's best. Call on us to provide your medication.

Belling Pharmacy

204 East College Ave.
Phone REgent 3-5551 Martin H. Knauer, Owner

NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY—WHAT IS THE DOG HOWLING AT?

OWWW OWWW

SHE'S HOWLING AT THE MOON, AUNT FRITZI

HOW CAN SHE SEE IT? — ALL THE SHADES ARE DOWN

SHE'S LOOKING THROUGH THE KEYHOLE

OWWWW

JOE PALOOKA

YUMMM THIS PUNCH IS DELICIOUS.

SHACK? SHORE IS SURE SCUSE ME!

IVY'S DRINK WAS MEANT FOR M-HIM... I'D BETTER L-LEAVE.

5-90 LONG!

OH, HUMPHREY MY SWEET... I'VE PINED FOR THIS MOMENT... KISS ME!!

KISS!

I'D BE MORE PLEASED TO OBLIGE YOU, MISS IVY, DEAR.

GARY WORLDLY'S KNOCK-OUT PILL SUDDENLY TAKES EFFECT...

WELL, WHAT'D YA KNOW... MY KISS MADE THE PORE GIRL SWOON... WHAT'LL I DO NOW?

let us RESTYLE YOUR FURNITURE to new beauty

New fabrics and finishes will bring back the beauty of your living room pieces. You will be pleased with the low cost.

SELL Upholstery

214 N. Morrison Dial 4-2526

Locker Benefit Game Slated At Reedsville

Reedsville — Proceeds from the Reedsville - Brillion basketball game Tuesday night will go to purchase lockers for the new Reedsville gym.

It is expected 1,500 persons will attend the game to start at 8:15. The "B" squads will play a preliminary game at 7 o'clock.

The senior class will present a pep rally and sell concessions for the locker benefit before the "B" squad game and the Reedsville High school band will play at the intermissions.

The pep club is selling advance tickets and the student council will have charge of the cloak room and sponsor a record hop in the cafeteria after the game.

Bird House Contest Feature of Home Show

Youthful Competitors Can Win
Over \$500 in Merchandise Prizes

A bird house building contest for boys and girls 15 years old and under residing in the Post-Crescent circulation area will be one of the 1958 Knights of Pythias Home Show highlights, according to Charles Hoepfner, show chairman.

Over \$500 in merchandise prizes will be awarded to winners. Hoepfner said. Prizes include a portable television set, a bicycle, spinning rod and reel, a bow and a dozen field arrows, croquet sets and smaller prizes. Duplicate prizes will be offered in two age groups—under 12 years old and 12-15 years old.

Official entry blank appears in the bird house contest announcement ad. Youngsters are urged to send their entry at once to Roger Dieball, 109 S. Mason street, Appleton, Knights of Pythias contest chairman.

Entries will be on display at the show from April 17-20 at Knights of Pythias Castle hall and the armory. Visitors will act as judges by casting ballots for their favorite entries. The entry with the highest number of ballots will be named the grand prize winner in each age group. Other winners will be determined by the number of votes received.

Prizes will be judged on originality, craftsmanship and design. Hoepfner stated. Youngsters can receive help in designing and building their bird houses.

Prizes will be on display in Prange's store window starting April 7.

Registration day for entries will be April 12 from 1 to 3 o'clock in the afternoon at Knights of Pythias Castle hall, 205 E. Lawrence street.

125 Expected at Community Club Dance at Shiocton

Shiocton — The Community club will hold its annual dinner and dance at 7:30 tonight at the Legion clubhouse. Walter Sawyer will be the toastmaster. It is expected 125 persons will attend.

The officers of the club are Orville Froehlich, president, and Mrs. Walter Sawyer, Mrs. Kenneth Morse, Elmer Johnson and Vernon Conrad, directors. They will be installed sometime in February.

The outgoing officers are Mrs. G. M. LaCroix, Mrs. Donald Andrews, Jack Lammers and Louis Tackman.

Discuss Plans for Boy Scout Week

Seymour — Celebration of Boy Scout week, Feb. 7 through 12, was discussed at the first Cub pack meeting at the Scout house. Cubs will attend church in uniform with their fathers Feb. 9.

The annual Blue and Gold dinner will be held at 4:30 the afternoon of Feb. 23. Vic Letter is general chairman assisted by the Vernon Lubinski, Vilas Kraft and Orville Gagnow families.

Keith Van Vuren was named den dad for the Webelos den. Gerry Olsen is den chief.

Poultry Supplies Basic Needs Says Specialist

Waupaca — "Poultry is the bread and butter on the farm," stated J. B. Hayes, university specialist in poultry, speaking to county poultry raisers at Manawa Thursday afternoon.

He explained that although prices received now are not the highest, poultry will still keep the farm table full.

Hayes also explained profitable feeding and raising of poultry.

entire problem was left in the hands of Al Braun, Wisconsin Michigan Power company weather observer.

Powerful Ties
Consensus among reporters here seems to be that the world will meet the groundhogs' demands. There is little else to be done and, after all, tradition forges powerful ties.

"We can't chuck our work," a delegate said. "We'll have to burrow in and keep our noses to the ground."

Weather reporting, as any one can see, is a serious business.

To "burrow" a phrase — it's really not for the birds, just groundhogs.

Deputy Sheriffs Plan Film, Slide Program

The Outagamie County Deputy Sheriffs association will see a motion picture film and slide program at their February meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night in the county board room at the county courthouse.

The deputies have invited state highway patrolmen in the Appleton area to see a safety slide program and a color film on the St. Lawrence Seaway, John Kuchebenke, association president, said. The films will be shown by James Gustman, Kaukauna.

Guest Minister

New London — The Rev. Don Maurice, Springfield, Mo., will be the guest minister in charge of services Sunday at the First Assembly of God church.

should their predictions go wrong.

Speculation ran high among observers here that the furry clan might encounter a split since some left wing elements are known to be agitating for a People's Collective Prediction agency. It is impossible to detect at this point how far the movement will go.

One Incident
There was only one incident to mar pre-convention ceremonies. A coyote was discovered hiding in the speakers' burrow and was escorted out by a pair of uniformed police dogs.

Accommodations are hard to obtain here in convention valley north of Candlemas—namesake of groundhog day activities. As chucks swarmed in from all over the world reservations became priceless. Scalpers were reported doing a brisk trade.

The Iron Curtain countries did not send delegations. A broadcast on Radio Moscow indicated people there have been told the government will con-

day, however, that a correspondent from Tass, the Russian news agency, had joined the capitalist press corps here.

Sweet Respite
The convention offered sweet respite to newsmen assigned to provide coverage. The reporters are a malignant group who have suffered through the annual chore of writing a groundhog day feature. The straight reporting stint of this convention comes to most as a pleasant relief.

This reporter found the Fox Cities delegation in a pub on the outskirts of convention valley. "What," we wanted to know, "has been done to take care of the weather predicting chore back in Appleton tomorrow?"

One delegate, who asked to remain unidentified, said the

Chucks Burrow in, Keep Noses to Ground

Groundhogs Convene at Candlemas; Ask for Equality in Field of Weather Prognostication

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Candlemas — Thousands of groundhogs convened here today in open and obvious revolt against tradition.



Leaders of the Loyal Order of International Groundhog Weather Observers said the bottom of the summit session threatens to bring an end to the weather activities of groundhogs.

A communique is expected at the close of conferences but a spokesman told newsmen that the woodchucks are likely to come up with a 3-pronged proposal asking:

1. Equality in the field of weather observation.
2. Total understanding on the part of the general public regarding the groundhogs' role in weather prognostication.
3. The right to come back six weeks after Feb. 2 to explain



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After Six Years of Serving Menasha public grade schools, the kitchen at Jefferson school will close when the new Clovis Elementary school opens in September. In charge of preparing the food the last several years have been Mary Slomski and Mrs. Alma Blank, shown cutting a cake and mixing a salad, left to right above, and Louise Makofski and Agnes Jarvis, left to right below, preparing sandwiches. The lower picture shows the food being put into a cab for transportation to Nicolet and Butte des Morts schools. (Post-Crescent Photos)



17 Motorists Post Bonds With County Police

10 From Fox Cities
Area Arrested for
Illegal Parking

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Illegal parking and parking without lights on Winnebago county roads resulted in the arrest of 10 Fox Cities area motorists. They were among 17 persons who forfeited a total of \$305 to county police this week, 13 from the Fox Cities area.

The bonds were turned over Friday to municipal court.

Those who forfeited \$15 each for illegal parking and parking without lights are:

Milo Van Oudenhoven, 414 E. Murray avenue, Appleton.

Raphael Geiger, route 1, Brillion.

Jack Linberg, route 1, Neenah.

Donald J. DeBraal, 811 Nicolet boulevard, Neenah.

James Verkuijen, 612 Eighth street, Menasha.

Appleton Drivers

Charles Weller, 1748 N. Division street, Appleton.

Everett J. Bovee, Jr., 422 E. Washington street, New London.

Kenneth Hoffman, 230 E. Winnebago street, Appleton.

John W. Koslowski, 729 Ninth street, Menasha.

Donna Mae Thyssen, route 3, Appleton.

Others who forfeited fines to county police include:

Arthur J. Klinker, route 2, Neenah, \$15 for an arterial violation.

Donald G. Sachs, 500 E. Circle street, Appleton, \$35 for speeding in the nighttime.

Wayne W. Southard, 1506 S. Jefferson street, Appleton, \$30 for speeding in the city limits.

Sewage Plant Head To Talk to Optimists

Neenah — Arnold Sorensen, superintendent of the Neenah-Menasha sewage plant, will speak at a 12:10 Tuesday afternoon meeting of the Neenah-Menasha Optimist club at the Valley Inn, Frank Porter, program chairman, announced today.

Jefferson Kitchen to Close After Six Years of Service

Menasha — The preparing of 125 pounds of potatoes, 22 loaves of bread, 60 pounds of meat, and 15 cakes daily at Menasha's Jefferson school will cease when the new Clovis Elementary school opens in September.

Jefferson school has been preparing hot lunches for the city's three public grade schools since 1951 and an average of 6,054 lunches a month now are being served.

The kitchen at Jefferson school will be closed when a central kitchen opens at Clovis school. This central kitchen will prepare hot lunches for all the city's public schools.

Food is prepared at Jefferson school by Mrs. Alma Blank, Mary Slomski, Louise Makofski and Agnes Jarvis and transported in thermo containers by taxi to Nicolet and Butte des Morts schools.

At Butte des Morts school it is distributed to the students by Louise Makofski and Mrs. Mary Boehnlein. Mrs. Kathryn Ciske and Agnes Jarvis pass out the food at Nicolet school.

Meal costs remain standard — \$1.50 for the first child in the family eating at school, \$1.25 for the second child, \$1

POST-CRESCENT News of the TWIN CITIES Menasha - Neenah

Labor, Veterans Aid Polio Drive

March of Dimes Nets \$374 From
Union Donations, Wheelchair Race

Menasha — Contributions as the result of work by Neenah and Menasha labor unions and veterans organizations today added another \$374 to the March of Dimes drive.

The executive board of the Neenah-Menasha Labor council, which guided the drive for the local unions, turned over \$153 today.

A wheelchair race in the Neenah and Menasha business districts between the Nicolet post No. 2126 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Neenah-Menasha chapter of the Disabled American Veterans added another \$231 in contributions.

The two posts staged races Friday night in both the Neenah and Menasha business districts with each 10-cent contribution moving a wheelchair a foot. The Menasha race netted \$114 and the Neenah race took in \$117.

Joining in the race from the DAV post were Rollie Weiss, Bill Coenen, Joe Junion, James Wilson, Peter Steffen, Bill Schmidt, Harold Zimmer and Gene Koehn. The VFW contestants were Robert Johnson, Arthur Gutmann, Clarence Reinhardt, Alvin Danoske and Earl Mork.

Eight Unions Send Checks

Claude Cash, labor council chairman, who with Robert Hasselbacher, treasurer, turned the labor union contributions over to Mrs. E. E. Kadlec, co-chairman for the March

Mrs. L. E. Hanson Dies, Former Neenah Resident

Neenah — Mrs. Lloyd E. Hanson, 57, Markesan, the former Evalynn Leffingwell who was associated with her father, the late Lynn Leffingwell, in the operation of a Neenah drug store, died here at 1:30 this morning after an illness of six months.

Funeral services will be at Markesan with the Krause Funeral home in charge.

Survivors are her husband who operates a drug store at Markesan and a sister Mrs. Mary Alice Johnson of Neenah.

Kiwanis to Hear of Community Council

Menasha — William Herziger, Menasha high school teacher and member of the community council, will tell Menasha Kiwanis club members about the community council and what it is accomplishing in our community at 5:30 Monday evening at Hotel Menasha.



March of Dimes Benefited by \$231 in contributions donated Friday night in the wheelchair races in Neenah and Menasha between the Nicolet post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans chapter. Rollie Weiss of the DAV chapter is measuring the distance while Bob Johnson, VFW, and Harold Zimmer, DAV, push Art Gutmann of the VFW, seated in the wheelchair. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Schedule Stunt Day At Menasha Ice Rink

Rough Ice, Slush
Won't Interfere
With Special Events

Menasha — The annual "Stunt Day on Ice," sponsored by the Menasha recreation department, is scheduled for 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Racine street rink. Jerry Smith, recreation director, announced today.

Rough ice or a little slush shouldn't interfere with Sunday's proceedings and no advance registrations are needed. Events designed to be something different will make up an hour and a half program for boys and girls from 7 to 14 years of age.

Divisions will be for 7 and 8-year-olds, the 9 to 11-year-olds and the 12 to 14-year-olds. Events will include a coasting race in which the skaters balance on one foot, an obstacle

course race around obstacles and over barriers against time. A 3-legged race with partners picked by numbers, a blindfolded race with skaters trying to find an elusive whistle blower, a horse and buggy race and a surprise event.

Serving again as officials for the third consecutive year will be members of the Parent-Teacher associations of the public schools. The final surprise will be awards for the top finishers in each stunt. The prizes will be sealed in unmarked bags. Smith cautioned that the size of the package or its weight won't necessarily mean a thing on stunt day.

St. Mark's Lutheran Congregation to Meet

Neenah — A special meeting will be held by St. Mark's Lutheran church at 2:30 Sunday

14 Congregational Church Cub Scouts Given Merit Awards

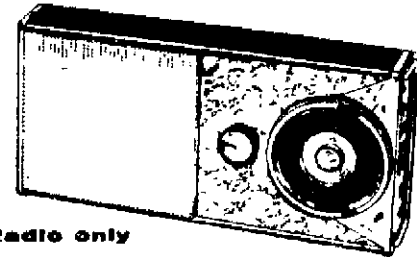
Menasha — Fourteen Cub Pack 14 scouts received awards during a meeting at the Congregational church Tuesday night, it was announced today.

Earning awards were Bob Baerenwald, John Robinson, Jim Karasek, Mark Grode, Ralph Swoboda, Paul Blohm, Eugene Mueller, Scott MacGregor, Bill Schwartz, John Weier, Gary Gear, Pete Mortensen, John Hansen and Larry Miller.

George Fucik, pack chairman, announced there would be a skating party from 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon on Feb. 8 at the Racine street rink. A Blue and Gold banquet is scheduled for Feb. 25.

afternoon for the reading of the synod constitution. This will be acted on at another meeting Feb. 9 at which permanent officers of the church will be elected.

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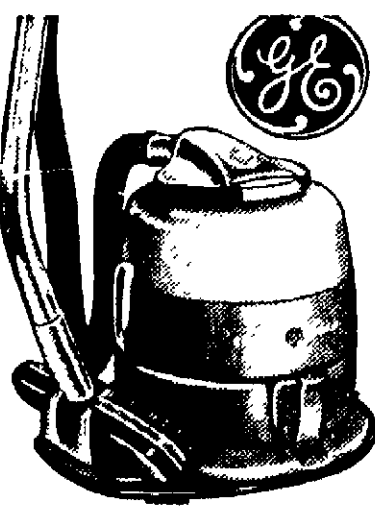
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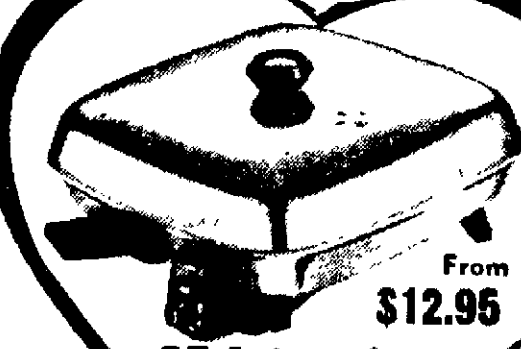
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PSC Chairman Is Speaker for LWV

Neenah — Among the guests at the Monday noon general meeting of the Neenah-Menasha League of Women Voters will be the Neenah-Menasha mayors, representatives of the Neenah water commission, Menasha water and light com-



George Steinmetz

mission, Neenah-Menasha sewerage commission and representatives of area paper companies.

George P. Steinmetz, chairman of the Public Service commission of Wisconsin, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon event to be held at the Valley Inn. His topic will be

"Water Conservation in Wisconsin." Reservations for the luncheon are due in advance at the Valley Inn.

Steinmetz, who received his bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Wisconsin, has been employed by the Public Service commission since 1923. He served as chief engineer from 1935-53, except for a military leave of absence from 1942-45.

As a lieutenant colonel in the office of Chief of Engineers in Washington, D.C., he assisted in the planning and directed negotiation of large wartime utilities contracts for the army, navy and other federal agencies.

Consultant

His consulting work has included work for the Tennessee Valley Authority, United States military government for West Germany, the national security resources board, the Economic Cooperation administration on utility regulation and electricity supply and for the telephone advisory committee for the Rural Electrification administration.

He is chairman of the Wisconsin committee on water pollution and of the sub-committee on water resources. In 1952 Steinmetz was awarded a citation for distinguished engineering service to the state and nation by the University of Wisconsin.

He was appointed to the Public Service commission in 1953 by Gov. Walter Kohler and was named chairman in 1956. Since January he has been appointed to a committee to study problems of water in the state by the governor. This committee will make recommendations on changes in water laws for the 1959 legislature.

Announce Date for Vocational Exhibit

Menasha — The annual open house at the Menasha Vocational school will be held from 2 o'clock until 4:30 Sunday afternoon, March 9, Miss Leona Bovee, homemaking coordinator, has announced.

Work accomplished in adult homemaking classes will be exhibited in the display open to the public.

Florida Trip To Follow Rites

Menasha — A two-week wedding trip to Florida is following the wedding at 6 o'clock this morning of Mrs. Alvina E. Woulf, 921 1/2 Third street, and Frank J. Stanik, Sr., 635 First street.

The Rev. Joseph Becker performed the rites at St. Mary Catholic church.

Young Adults

Neenah — The Young Adult fellowship of the First Methodist church will meet at 8 o'clock Sunday evening at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Ream, 632 Grove street.

The Mormon religion will be the subject of the Rev. Mr. Ream.

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Route 2, Midway Road, Menasha — Located Between Menasha and Appleton — South of Valley Fair



Neenah Center Homemaker Project Leaders attended a day-long sewing training session on draperies and curtains Thursday at the home of Mrs. Alton Gaertner, route 2, Menasha. Shown from left to right at a sewing table are Mrs. Charles Patton, Beaver Valley club, Mrs. Gaertner, Midway club, Mrs. Harold Dix and Mrs. Lloyd Larson, both of Spring Road club. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Donna J. Neumann Is Bride In Oshkosh Catholic Rites

Winneconne — Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Donna Jean Neumann and Russell H. Hanseter at 11 o'clock this morning in Sacred Heart Catholic church, Oshkosh. Parents of the bridal pair are Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. Neumann, Winneconne, and Mr. and Mrs. Alois Hanseter, Oshkosh.

The Rev. David Bunkleman officiated at the double ring rites and Mrs. Kenneth Master-son was the soloist.

Serving as the honor attendant was the bride's sister, Mrs. Gerald VanBeynen, Wisconsin

Rapids. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Grand Haven, Mich., and Mrs. Richard Diestler, Kenosha, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Harry Bettin, Oshkosh.

Gilbert Hanseter, Oshkosh, served as best man for his brother and groomsmen were Ronald Hanseter, Triangle, Va., brother of the bridegroom, Wayne Zuelke, Minneapolis, Minn., and Harry Bettin. Guests were seated in the church by Greg Schroeder and Greg Zern, both of Oshkosh.

A breakfast will be served for the bridal party and immediate family at the Poinsettia Tea room and a dinner and reception will be held this evening at the Columbus club.

The bride was graduated from Oshkosh High school and is employed by the Wisconsin Telephone company. Mr. Hanseter, an Oshkosh High school graduate, served four years with the navy. He is a student at Oshkosh State college.

After a wedding trip, the newlyweds will reside at 1013 Jackson street, Oshkosh.

Tell Troth of Miss Rutten, Joseph Stier

Menasha — Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rutten, route 2, Menasha, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mathilda A. Rutten, to Joseph T. Stier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stier, 310 N. Commercial street, Neenah.

Miss Rutten came to this country from Nymegen, Holland, in 1955 and is now em-



Mathilda Rutten

(Rueckl Photo)

ployed at the Marathon corporation. Her fiancé was graduated from Neenah High school and is employed at the George Banta company.

Dental Meeting

Neenah — Dr. and Mrs. William E. Schultz, 605 Elm street will leave Sunday morning to attend the mid-winter dental meeting in Chicago. They will return Wednesday evening.

St. Timothy Church Club To Hear Unification Plan

Menasha — The unified plan of the United Lutheran church women will be discussed at an 8 o'clock Tuesday evening meeting at St. Timothy parish hall.

Mrs. Clarence Van Loo will be discussion leader and devotions will be conducted by Mrs. Clifford Fahbrach. Hostesses will include Mrs. Alfred Beecher, Mrs. Ed Christoph, Mrs. Roger Wright, Mrs. Carl Bonness, Mrs. A. W. Johnson and Mrs. Erwin Dutler.

Members of the Christian Service guild of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will begin sewing for baby layettes when they meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Thompson, 1031 Eighth street, Menasha.

Devotions will be led by Miss Carol Peterson.

The Ladies Aid society of Martin Luther church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the church for a business session.

Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. Donald Schanke and Mrs. William Schramm will be the hostesses.

The Anna Kugler Missionary society of St. Paul's English

Workshop on Draperies Held For Homemakers

Neenah — Homemaker project leaders in Neenah met Thursday at the home of Mrs. Alton Gaertner, route 2, Menasha, to sew samples of cafe curtains, pleater tape and lined French pleats for club meetings during February.

Miss Lois Klusmeyer, county home agent, conducted the sewing session. Curtain length for desired effect was discussed. Curtains should end at some break in the woodwork, the bottom of the apron or window frames, or within one-half to one inch above the floor. The home agent point out it is necessary to shrink pleater tape before sewing. Demonstrations included pressing hems on the curtain sides and mitering corners.

The method of determining the number and size of French pleats in the top of the drapery was explained and practiced by project leaders.

Emergency Society

Neenah — The Emergency society will meet at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Nicholas Gilbert, 209 N. Park avenue.

Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the church. Members will fold cancer dressings as part of their service project.

The Women's Catholic Order of Foresters of St. Patrick Catholic church will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at the school hall.

Hostesses at the business meeting and social program will be Miss Evelyn Garfield, Mrs. J. B. Langenberg and Mrs. Earl Garfield.

The "7 & 8" league of St. Paul's English Lutheran church will meet at 7 o'clock Sunday evening at the church.

The Junior High Westminster fellowship of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 6 o'clock Sunday night at the church.

Leaders will be Bill Day, Bill Eastwood, Dick Dwell, Alex Miller, Kay Collar and Don Yakes. Mrs. Richard Zeumer is the adult leader.

A representative of the Wisconsin State Traffic patrol, Earl Wolff, will speak at the 7 o'clock Sunday evening meeting of the Senior and Junior High Luther leagues of St. Timothy Lutheran church.

His topic will be "Safe Driving for Teenagers." Tom Van Buskirk will lead the devotions. Speaking at the 6:30 Sunday evening meeting of the Intermediate Youth group of Calvary Baptist church will be Miss Ruth Aggers. Dick Weigt will lead hymns.

The group also voted to donate funds to the Bethany Home for Children in the Philippine islands.

A Korean student from Lawrence college will speak at the 6:30 Sunday meeting of the Pioneer Westminster fellowship of the First Presbyterian church.



Girl Guide Speaker for Scout Event

Neenah — About 85 Twin City Girl Scouts and 10 troop leaders will hear Krissie Konsie, American Field Service exchange student at Appleton, speak on her experiences as a Girl Guide in her native country, Finland, at a special international program at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at the YW-CA.

She will be accompanied by Helen Rugland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rugland, Appleton, with whom she is residing this year. She will return to Finland in the fall.

The program will also include singing of international songs and presentation of gifts to the American Field Service fund and to Miss Konsie.

Among the troops attending the closed program will be 155, led by Mrs. Nicholas Gilbert; 133 led by Mrs. Eugene Eaton; 37 led by Mrs. Sylvester Panske; 8 led by Mrs. Robert Shockey; 164 led by Mrs. David Lloyd; and 117 led by Mrs. Milton Gaertner.

Mrs. Carl Geisler is in charge of arrangements for the program.

Nutrition is Program for Mothers Club

Neenah — Miss Leona Bovee, homemaking coordinator at Menasha Vocational school, will speak on "Family Nutrition" at the 8 o'clock Monday evening Y Mothers club meeting at the YWCA.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Wallace Pearson and Mrs. Donald Schmidt.

Neenah Lions auxiliary will hold a 6:30 Tuesday evening Tissue mills. Her fiancé, son of dinner meeting at the Valley Inn. A white elephant sale will follow the business session.

Committee members are Mrs. Ray Marten, Mrs. John Schaefer and Mrs. H. R. Hollander.

October wedding plans are being made.

Scouts Will Attend 'Mid-Winter Cruise'

Neenah — A "Mid-Winter Cruise" program will be held Feb. 15 at St. Mary school auditorium, Fond du Lac, for Mariner Girl Scouts and Senior Girl Scouts. The program will include training related to the Mariner program, a dinner, dance and troop inspection with an award.

Among the Twin Cities Senior Girl Scout troops attending the annual event will be two

Engagement of Kathleen Carew Is Announced

Menasha — An announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Kathleen Carew to Michael Gaschler by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carew, 220 Kaukauna street.

Miss Carew was graduated from Menasha High school and



Kathleen Carew

(Rueckl Photo)

is employed at the Wisconsin Taft school mill. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gaschler, route 2, Appleton, is a graduate of Hortonville High school. He is employed by the Kimberly-Clark corporation in Kimberly.

October wedding plans are being made.

led by Mrs. John Huppler, Mariner 58 and Troop 13. Registration is due Feb. 7.

Training will be given in boarding ship, drilling, knots, splicing ropes, first aid, aides to navigation, laying of course and as program aides.

A swimming and supper party will be held Monday evening by Senior Girl Scout troops at Menasha High school in honor of Krissie Konsie, a Finnish Girl Guide, who is an exchange student at Appleton High school. Swimming is scheduled to begin at 5 o'clock and the supper at 6:15.

An ice skating party was held Thursday afternoon at the Taft school rink by Girl Scout Troop 156. Troop members are currently working on the cooking and adventure badges. Leaders are Mrs. Harry Lautenschlager and Mrs. Hugh Holten.

Painting smocks for the retarded children's class and folding cancer dressings are among the recent activities of Mariner 20, led by Mrs. Jack Kramer and Mrs. Douglas Kramer. The group will attend the "Mid-Winter Cruise" program Feb. 15 in Fond du Lac.

Recently elected officers of Girl Scout Troop 153 of Wilson school include Penny Rudolf, president; Jackie Smith, vice president; Cecelia Larson, secretary; Barbara Gollnow, treasurer, and Judy Billy, scribe.

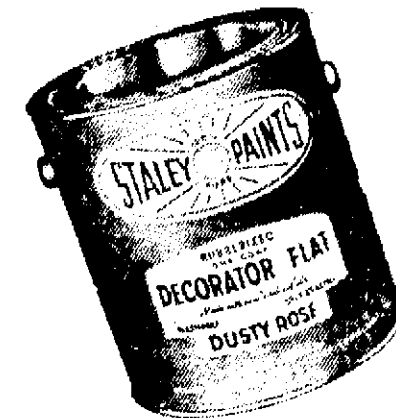
Activities have included working on invitations and place mats for a father-daughter banquet to be held Feb. 27 in the Wilson school gymnasium and a visit to the homes of W. H. Rudolf, 718 Reed street, Neenah, and Howard Nelson, 714 Congress street, Neenah, where the use of the telescope was demonstrated and cloud formations were viewed.

The troop will hold a swimming party Monday afternoon at the Menasha High school pool. Leaders are Mrs. Robert Boehm, Mrs. Phil Brill and Mrs. Harold Smith.

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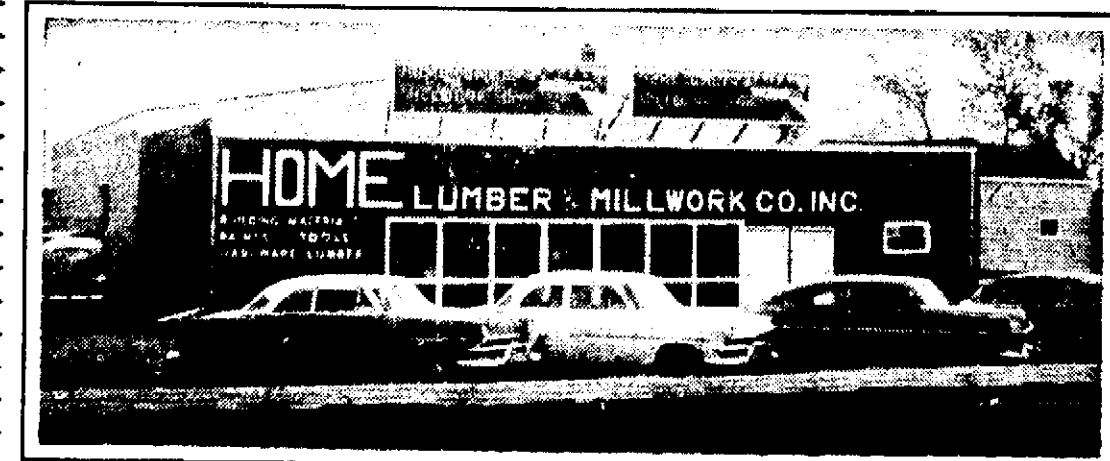
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Zephyrs Turn Back St. John Quint 43-39

Record 5th Loop Victory In Six Starts

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE			
Premontre	W	L	W L
St. Mary	5	1	Spring 3 4
St. John	5	1	St. Norbert 2 4
St. John	3	4	Lourdes 1 6
Friday's Results:			
St. Mary 43, St. John 39			
Thursday's Results:			
Lourdes 46, St. Norbert 45			
Premontre 65, Springs 62			
Tonight's Games:			
Marquette at Lourdes (non-conf.)			
Waukegan at St. John (non-conf.)			
Spring at St. John Military (non-conf.)			

BY HERB VAN DRIEL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Menasha — St. Mary, hitting at a poor 28 per cent in the field goal department, managed to take a 43-39 win over St. John's of Little Chute by outscoring the Dutchmen from the free throw line at the Menasha High gym Friday night.

While the Zephyrs dumped in only 14 two-pointers to St. John's 18, they sank 15 gifts to the visitors' seven to provide the margin of victory.

In a slow moving game, the Zephyrs took a 10-7 first quarter and 20-17 halftime lead. Only eight of the Zephyrs' 20 points came on goals as they dropped in four baskets in 20 attempts for a 20 per cent rate. St. John struck pay dirt on seven of 20 tries in the first half for a 35 per cent pace.

The Dutchmen tied up the score at 27-27 with about two minutes left in the third period on the marksmanship of Lyle Nienhaus who took game scoring honors with 16 points.

Break Tie
St. Mary's broke the tie on a layup by Gary Bailey and proceeded to score 18 straight points for a 43-27 lead. Bailey tallied nine of the Zephyrs' points during the scoring outburst.

With about three minutes to play the visitors found the scoring range with 12 straight counters to narrow the Zephyrs lead to four points when the final horn sounded.

Neither team was exactly prolific at the free throw line as the Dutchmen connected on seven of 25 gifts for 28 per cent and St. Mary's 15 of 29 for a little better than 50 per cent.

Bailey was leading point-getter for the Zephyrs with five baskets and three gifts for 13 points, the same number garnered by St. John's Ed Hammen. Jim Bayer, Zephyr center, had eight points including six charity tosses without a miss.

The box score.			
St. Mary—43	FG FT	St. John—39	FG FT
Brown	2 3 0	Hermen	0 0 2
Balthazar	0 1 3	Hammen	5 3 2
Bayer	1 6 1	Nienhaus	7 2 5
Bailey	5 3 1	V. Heuser	2 0 4
Schreiner	3 0 2	Geertz	1 1 3
Lotzer	0 1 5	Romenecko	0 0 1
Schueppert	2 1 3	Ebbens	0 0 1
Bueck	0 0 0	Janssen	0 0 0
Dufrene	0 0 0	Tousey	0 0 3
McGinnis	0 0 0	Versteegen	0 0 0
Kozlowski	0 0 0	Bongers	1 0 0
Rechner	0 0 1		
Totals	14 15 17	Totals	16 17 20

Free Throws Missed St. Mary—14 (Schueppert 5, Brown 4, Bailey 2, Lotzer-Rechner, Schreiner); St. John—18 (Hammen 10, Nienhaus 3, Tousey 3, Hermen 2, Geertz 2, Romenecko, Vandenberg, Janssen).

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Potent Alumni Squad To Play St. Mary High

Annual Game Set Sunday; Dibelius, Kersten To Play With Grads Against Current Varsity

Menasha — An impressive group of alumni stars is expected to play with the St. Mary's High school grads when they take on the current Zephyr varsity at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the St. Mary gym. A preliminary game will precede the annual varsity alumni fracas.

Should all or most of the boys who played on Zephyr squads the last four years put in an appearance, the alumni will have an impressive quintet.

Most of them are expected to be on hand, including Ron Dibelius and Jim Kersten of this year's Marquette university.

The 1954 team took third place in the state Catholic tournament, the 1955 club won the title, the 1956 unit was second and last year the Menashans claimed third place.

The annual alumni test, usually held during the Christmas holidays, was moved back a month because many of the college players were participating in various holiday tournaments.

Last season's test, which was played early in December because the varsity had a holiday trip to Upper Michigan, was won by the alumni, 77-57.

Ron Dibelius topped a well-balanced attack with 16 points.

Herb Bailey and Konkol each had 14. Karisny hit 17 for the varsity.

Freshman Bill Becker tallied 18 points, 15 in the second half to take game scoring honors.

Pete Vanderhyden had 15 points for the Zephyrs, while Gary Versteegen dumped in 12 markers to lead the St. John attack.

Coach Vince Ste Marie's jayvees now have a 6-0 record to lead the Fox Valley Catholic conference while St. John's record stands at 3-4.

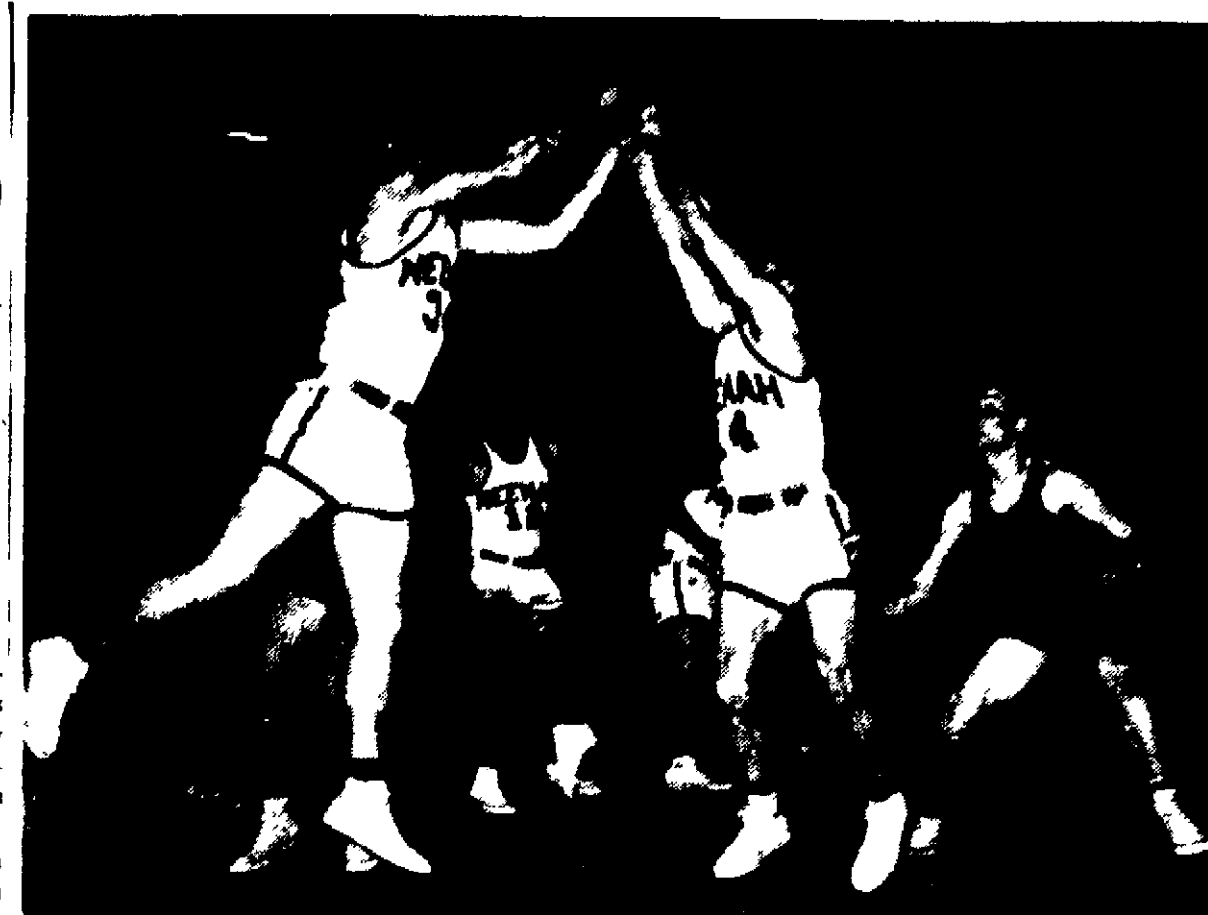
The box score:
St. Mary JV—18 St. John JV—27
Becker 6 4 0 G Versteegen 1 2 3
Rechner 2 1 0 K Versteegen 0 0 3
Hornache 2 0 0 Bongers 2 1 0
Vanderhyden 4 3 0 Ebbens 0 3 0
G Walbrun 1 2 0 Moran 0 2 4
Krisenky 0 0 1 Verlaagen 2 0 1
Kozlowski 0 0 0 Hietala 0 1 2
Boehmer 0 0 1 Heimen 0 0 0
Wekand 0 0 1
Totals 17 12 11 Totals 9 9 14



Fighting for a Loose Ball during the St. Mary-St. John game Friday night were the Zephyrs' Joe Rechner, standing, and Dean Schreiner, on the floor along with Tim Tousey of St. John. The Zephyrs emerged with a 43-39 win for their fifth victory in six Fox Valley Catholic conference games. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Edna Palecek Tops Winneconne Bowlers
Winneconne — Edna Palecek of the Marten's dairy team paced the T and W Ladies league at the Korn Allevs here Wednesday night by rolling a top game of 204 and high series of 540.
The Korn team dominated team events with an 831 game and 2,731 series. The Korns are at the bottom of the league with Marten Dairy just ahead of them. Holtz's lead with a 38-19 score.

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Don't Fight for It Boys, you're both on the same team! Neenah's Ralph Syring (34) and Jerry Henson (14) both wanted possession of the ball during fourth period action in Friday's Rocket Kaukauna game. Other identifiable players are Charles Kemp (43) and Dan Verbelen (12) of Kaukauna and Jerry Moder (12) of Neenah. The Rockets scored 26 points in the fourth period to cop a 59-40 win. (Post-Crescent Photo)

TWIN CITY Sports

P. L. Schlaefer Thumps 637 Fellowship High

Dorothy Allen Paces K-C Girls Circuit With 224-575 Scores

Neenah — P. L. Schlaefer thumped a 637 set in the Good-fellowship league at the Muench alleys Friday night, cracking consistently high games of 215, 209 and 213. Al Muench had the best singleton of 235 after an opener of 226 but slumped to 136 in his last line and totaled 597.

Gib Losse got off to a roaring start with 233, dropped to 195 and finished with a lowly 125 for a 554 set. John Prosser had 545, Herb Hollander 559 and Morgan Hlaute cracked a 206 line.

Larson Cleaners are first by a game with a 364-234 record. The Muench Recreation team is second and Neenah Foundry is four and a half games away on 32-28.

Dorothy Allen, taking as a substitute in the Kimberly-Clark Girls league, set the pace again with a 224 game and 575 set. Among the regular bowlers Norma Funk had 201-536, Kay Gehrke 15-494, Frieda O'Rourke 191-492, Elsie Schultz 178 and Delores Van-

St. Mary Graders Defeat Kaukauna

Menasha — St. Mary Grade school defeated Holy Cross of Kaukauna 34-22 in a Catholic Boy league game here Wednesday night.

The Junior Zephyrs trailed 7-5 at the quarter and 11-9 at halftime but moved in front 20-16 at the end of three frames. Adrian Martin hit 11 points for St. Mary and Skibba tallied eight for the Kaws. The St. Mary "B" squad scored a 23-12 win.

In the absence of Coach Leo "Sam" Kraus who was ill, the Zephyrs were guided by Jerry Laemmrich.

The box score			
St. Mary—34	FG FT	Holy Cross—22	FG FT
Robinson	3 2 3	Skibba	4 0 1
Sack	0 1 1	Kalen	2 0 2
Musick	1 0 1	Cutte	1 1 2
P. Schreiner	3 1 4	Smith	1 1 1
Martin	4 3 4	Reardon	0 0 0
Walbrun	1 3 1	Nussbaum	1 2 5
Totals	12 10 14	Totals	9 4 13

St. Patrick Graders Entertain St. John '5'

Menasha — St. Patrick grade school will play St. John in a Catholic Boy league game Sunday afternoon at the Shamrock gym. The "B" teams will play at 3 o'clock and the varsities at 4 o'clock.

Next Tuesday evening Coach Hoxie Ellis' cagers will entertain the St. Mary of Manitowoc. Games are carded for 7 o'clock and 8 o'clock.

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Dorow, Barlow Divide Honors

224 Singleton, 584 Set Take Laurels In Menasha Wheel

Menasha — William Dorow socked a 224 game and Simon Barlow had a 584 series to divide the spoils in the Commercial Bowling league Friday night at Menasha Recreation.

Barlow included games of 214 and 201 in his top three. Some Dorow finished with the runnerup 575 series.

Robert Currie bowled 539, Donald Raiche 533, John Mayefski and Michael Sambs 211, Vernon Kargus and George Wenzel 201 and Howard Holmbeck 200.

Harry's Bar rolled a 1012 game and Badger Highways had a 2900 series for the peak team performance.

Badger Highways leads with a 46-23 record. Horseshoe Bar has the runnerup 42-261 record and Gressler Brothers hold third with 41-28.

Twin City Rod, Gun Club To Name Directors

Menasha — Sturgeon fishing regulations will be discussed by members of the Twin City Rod and Gun club during a meeting Thursday night at Germania Hall.

Fishing contest prizes will be awarded and new directors will be elected. Refreshments will also be served.

The box score:
Neenah JV—57 Kaukauna JV—36
Tollefson 7 2 1 Landeman 7 4 3
Ankersen 1 0 2 Zachowski 2 2 0
Ellis 3 2 1 Sharon 1 1 0
Wilson 2 1 1 Goetzman 2 0 2
Halverson 5 1 2 Steger 1 0 1
Smith 1 0 1 Vane Hoven 1 2 3
Miller 1 0 0 Gast 0 0 1
Heller 0 0 1 Coffey 2 0 0
Mrotek 0 0 1 Flank 0 0 0
Braun 2 1 0
Jensen 1 2 0
Totals 24 9 16 Totals 13 10 11

Hewitt Cagers Tackle Green Bay YMCA Five

Neenah — Hewitt Machines will encounter the Green Bay YMCA team at 8:15 tonight at the Roosevelt gym in the Machinemen, who boast a 3-0 record in Badger Amateur Basketball association play, are idle from league activity this weekend.

A preliminary game at 7 o'clock will match the YMCA "B" team and Beigstom Paper of the Neenah Industrial circuit.

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Extension Cagers Resume Loop Slate

Sheboygan Invades Bluejay Gym; Trotters Bid for 9th

Menasha — The Menasha Extension basketball team will resume action after a three-week layoff because of semester examinations with a 7 o'clock test tonight against Sheboygan at the Menasha High school gym.

Going into the contest, the Trotters are undisputed leaders in the University of Wisconsin Extension division conference with eight straight wins. Sheboygan has a 6-2 record to the Marinette and Racine for second.

Tonight's game still is regarded as a first semester contest. If there are any ineligibleities drops or additions on the various squads they will take effect with next week's games.

Menasha boasts the top offensive mark in the circuit with 643 points scored or an average of slightly more than 80 per test. Sheboygan ranks first in the defensive column with 449 points allowed or 56 per contest.

Defensively, the Menashans have given up 541 points per game or 68 per tilt while Sheboygan has scored 538 or an average of 67 per outing.

Leading Scorer
Menasha boasts the leading scorer in Tom Martin, who has 225 points or almost 32 per game. John Jooss ranks fifth with 152. Sheboygan's only representative among the top 10 is Dave Klister who has 148 in eight games to rank seventh.

Menasha topped Sheboygan 67-60 in their Dec. 7 meeting at the Chair city. Martin scored 25 points and Jooss had 14 to pace the Trotters and Levi-sam tallied 17 for the losers.

Two other games are on the schedule tonight with Wausau (2-6) at Manitowoc (3-5) and Racine (6-2) at Marinette (6-2). Kenosha (2-7) and Green Bay (0-9) are idle.

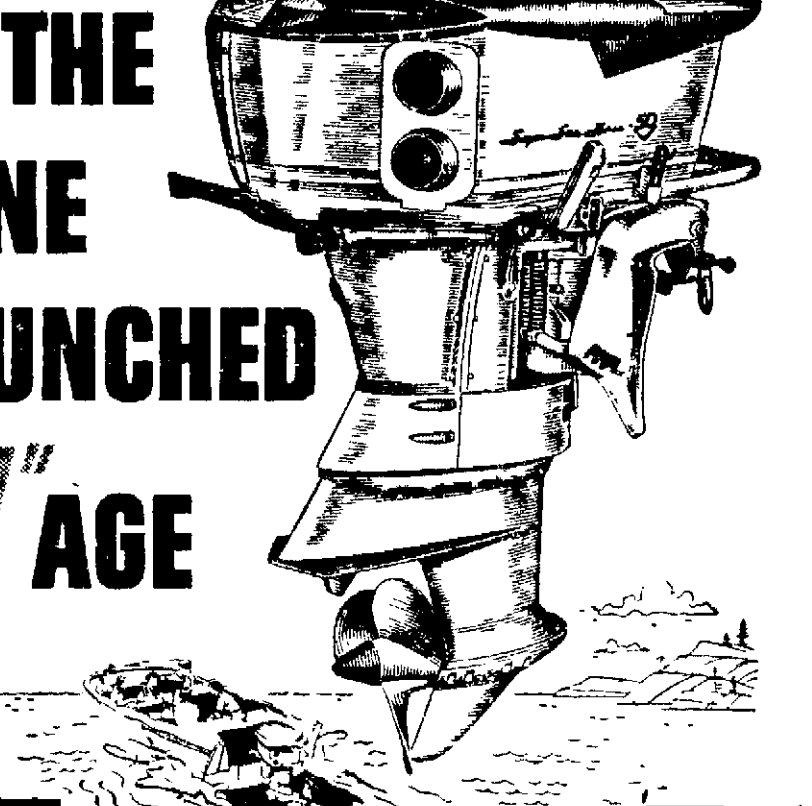
The Red and White wasted no time in moving afloat and collected 17 points in the first quarter to eight for Kaukauna. Bob Tollefson had four baskets, to lead the hosts and Mike Landreman totaled six points for the Ghosts.

Neenah enjoyed a 32-21 advantage at halftime and moved further in command with a 15-point third period while holding the Ghosts to a basket and two free throws for a 47-25 score. Kaukauna had an 11-10 fourth frame edge.

Tollefson captured Neenah scoring honors with 16 points. Jon Halverson added 11. Landreman scored 18 points for the Ghosts, including 14 of their 21 in the first half. Coach Charlie Shepard's athletes came up with some fine passing and rebounding, especially in the second half.

The box score:
Neenah JV—57 Kaukauna JV—36
Tollefson 7 2 1 Landeman 7 4 3
Ankersen 1 0 2 Zachowski 2 2 0
Ellis 3 2 1 Sharon 1 1 0
Wilson 2 1 1 Goetzman 2 0 2
Halverson 5 1 2 Steger 1 0 1
Smith 1 0 1 Vane Hoven 1 2 3
Miller 1 0 0 Gast 0 0 1
Heller 0 0 1 Coffey 2 0 0
Mrotek 0 0 1 Flank 0 0 0
Braun 2 1 0
Jensen 1 2 0
Totals 24 9 16 Totals 13 10 11

"Buck" Lindsley, captain of last year's University of Minnesota basketball team, will see action with Reliance Printers of De Pere in tonight's game against St. John at the Falcon gym.



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H. Gabriel Murphy Talks With one of his backers and Calvin Griffith with one of his at the conclusion Friday of the Washington Senators' annual stockholders meeting. In the top photo Murphy, right, chats with C. Leo DeOrsey, member of the board of directors and a Washington attorney. In the bottom picture Griffith, right, the club president, converses with Ossie Bleuge, comptroller. The Griffith interests remained in control of the team, defeating four Murphy resolutions. Murphy owns 40 per cent of the Senators while the Griffith family owns 52 per cent of the club which is the parent team of the Fox Cities franchise in the Three-I league. (AP Wirephoto)

Menasha '5' Raps Bulldogs, 71-53

Bluejays Break Game Open With 26 Points in Last Quarter

New London — The Menasha Bluejays, behind a 26-point fourth quarter, downed the New London Bulldogs, 71-53, here Friday night for their fourth win of the Mid-Eastern conference.



Koslowski Selbach
ence season. It was New London's ninth straight loss. Although the decision favored the visitors by a wide margin, the break into the clear came in the second half after the two teams dueled to a 30-29 half-time score the Jays in front.

The Bulldogs jumped off to a strong start in the first quarter when Bob Elsholtz rimmed a pair of baskets and Cameron Gorges added a free throw to give the hosts a 5-0 lead.

Jays Go Ahead
Surprised by the opening spurt, the Jays started a climb that gave them the advantage with about three minutes remaining with the score at 10-9. After 11-11 and 13-13 ties, the Jays led at the end of the quarter, 18-15.

Air Force Academy Hires Former Navy Grid Coach

Denver — The Air Force Academy is turning its football fortunes over to Ben Martin, 36, University of Virginia coach who played and coached at the Naval Academy for a dozen years. Martin was signed Friday to a 3-year contract as head coach to succeed Lawrence T. "Buck" Shaw, 60. The academy announced earlier this week that Shaw was giving up the position in order to devote more time to his California business interests. The appointment of Martin at the academy came while Virginia was trying to sign Martin to a new 3-year contract at an increase in pay. In two seasons at Virginia Martin's teams won only six games in 20.

Two Rivers Breaks 3rd Place Tie With Kimberly in M-E

Raiders Stop Papermaker Five, 67-58, With Late-Game Surge

MID-EASTERN CONFERENCE

Shawano	9	Menasha	4
Neenah	8	Kaukauna	3
Two Rivers	6	Clintonville	1
Kimberly	5	New London	0

Friday's Results:
Shawano 67, Clintonville 47.
Neenah 59, Kaukauna 40.
Two Rivers 67, Kimberly 58.
Menasha 71, New London 53.

Two Rivers—The Two Rivers basketball Raiders broke their third place tie with Kimberly Friday night by tipping the Papermakers, 67-58, in an exciting Mid-Eastern conference game. Dale Koslowski sent Two Rivers ahead to stay in the lead with a 3-minute, 5 seconds remaining. The score stood at 55-54 in the next 1:11, the hosts pulled out of range to a 61-54 advantage. Raider star Ron Brault was held to a low (for him) total of 15 points, but "Bucky" Knope came up with 18, and Koslowski contributed 13.

Kimberly sophomore Darrell Jansen spearheaded game honors with 20 points. The Papermakers broke fast to earn a 16-8 lead at the end of the initial quarter. Kimberly stayed in front until Knope's drive tied the count at 31-all with 5:45 left in the third period. Jerry Messman's goal put the Raiders ahead for the next six minutes. With 6:15 remaining in the final quarter, Jack Lamers and Don Hearden hit a free throw apiece to deadlock the count at 46-all. The Raiders again took the upper hand, leading 53-50. But sophomore Hearden put away two free throws and a hill grind, outscoring the visitors, 14 to 12, but not enough to make up the 1-point difference. Menasha mustered its full strength in the third quarter in a start to line up the victory. The action featured a strong defense against the Bulldogs, rather than a sweeping offensive.

Bulldogs Score 9
While holding the Bulldogs to nine points, the Jays connected on 15 to lead, 45-38, at the close of the third quarter. Menasha was assured of a win with about four minutes remaining in the fourth quarter when Coach Lucian Gajewski sent in his reserves. The anxious reserves took the 56-42 lead and built it up to a 71-53 final.

The game featured fast action with a lot of loose balls. Both teams used a zone defense.

Turn to Page 21, Col. 4

Thomsen Scores 21 Rockets Lead All the Way, Post 59-40 Victory Over Kaukauna High

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Neenah — Pouring 26 points through the hoop in the final period, Neenah upped its 7-point third period lead to a final 19 points in a 59-40 Mid-Eastern conference win over Kaukauna here Friday night. The victory was the eighth in nine conference starts for Coach Ole Jorgensen's Rockets. Kaukauna now has a 3-6 league slate. Neenah connected on its first four field goal attempts and was in front all the way although its lead was threatened a couple of times. Thomsen Scores 21 Center Fred Seggelink, still bothered by a foot injury, didn't enter the game until 1:05 remained in the third period and Neenah ahead 31-26. Although he failed to score a single point his presence seemed to provide the necessary lift to send the Rockets on their way. When he departed with 3:22 remaining in the game, Neenah had a 15-point advantage. In the absence of the high-scoring pivotman, the bulk of the Neenah scoring load was carried by Dave Thomsen, senior guard. He drilled home 21 points on 10 field goals and a free throw to capture game honors. Gene Gries, filling in at center for Seggelink, was next with 10 points, eight in the first half, and Marv Carlson was a good edge with six straight points when leading 10-6. Kaukauna fought back with the first two baskets of the second quarter to cut the score to 16-12. After Gries hit from the circle to give Neenah an 18-12 advantage, Weyenberg and Jim Walsh tallied in succession for the Ghosts and an 18-16 score. Neenah opened its lead up to six on buckets by Gries and Carlson. Simon's rebound shot made the score 22-18 at half time.

Lead By Eight
Paced by Thomsen, who made Neenah's first seven points of the third period, Neenah opened up eight point leads in the final frame. Kaukauna honors went to Bill Simon with 14 points. Leroy Weyenberg and Gary Vanevenhoven each made eight. The Rockets led 16-8 at the end of the first quarter, getting

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Regents Pass Over Green Bay For Alumni Tilt

Contest to be Played At Milwaukee County Stadium on May 17

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
University of Wisconsin regents have passed over an invitation from Green Bay and will order the annual varsity-alumni football game to be played in Milwaukee on May 15. An informal decision to take the game to Milwaukee for the entertainment of the sizeable faculty and student body of the University of Wisconsin — Milwaukee was made here Friday afternoon at a gathering of the University's governing officials. The plan was regarded as certain to be ratified at the regular and formal meeting of the board here Saturday. Several regents were absent from the informal conference yesterday.

Construction Work
There had been discussions about bringing the annual spring football event to Green Bay this year. The game had to be scheduled out of Madison because of construction work underway on the campus stadium. The proposal for the Milwaukee engagement was made by Regent Charles Gelatt, LaCrosse, immediate past chairman of the regents. There was some talk about the serving of beer — prohibited at Madison football games — in the Milwaukee park and the consensus was that beer sales should not be permitted. It is expected that the contest will be played at County stadium in Milwaukee, although the site was not mentioned in Gelatt's motion as approved.

Braves to Use Same Formula

Haney Will Stick With Hard Work In Spring Training

BY CHUCK CAPALDO
Milwaukee — Manager Fred Haney plans to employ the same basic spring training formula that worked so well for him and his World Champion Milwaukee Braves last year—more fundamentals than fun. "This will be no picnic," Haney said. "We have an obligation and a reputation to live up to. We can't afford a let-down and there won't be one, if I can help it." Haney said he and his new coaching aides — Whitlow Wyatt, John Fitzpatrick and Billy Herman — would stress elementary baseball, bunting, run downs, throwing to the proper base, and the like. Pitchers and catchers will report to Haney at Bradenton, Fla., on Feb. 21 "ready to go to work on the 22nd." The rest of the squad will report on March 1. Haney said he didn't want to discuss individual players or his plans for them until he had a chance to see them perform in Florida. But, he did say that if bonus rookies John DeMerit and Bob Taylor don't make the squad they will be optioned out, as is permissible under the new baseball law, to make room for at least one extra pitcher. Haney, who was among those honored at the Baseball Writers' banquet here Thursday night, still has four or five diners to go.

Pointers Topple Great Lakes '5'

Stevens Point — Stevens Point State college won its eleventh basketball game in 15 starts Friday night by defeating the Great Lakes (Ill.) Naval Training station, 71-70, as Fred Kestly dropped in a free throw with four seconds remaining. In front, 34-33, at halftime, the Pointers hung on to a slight lead until the visitors tied the score at 70-70 with 40 seconds left.

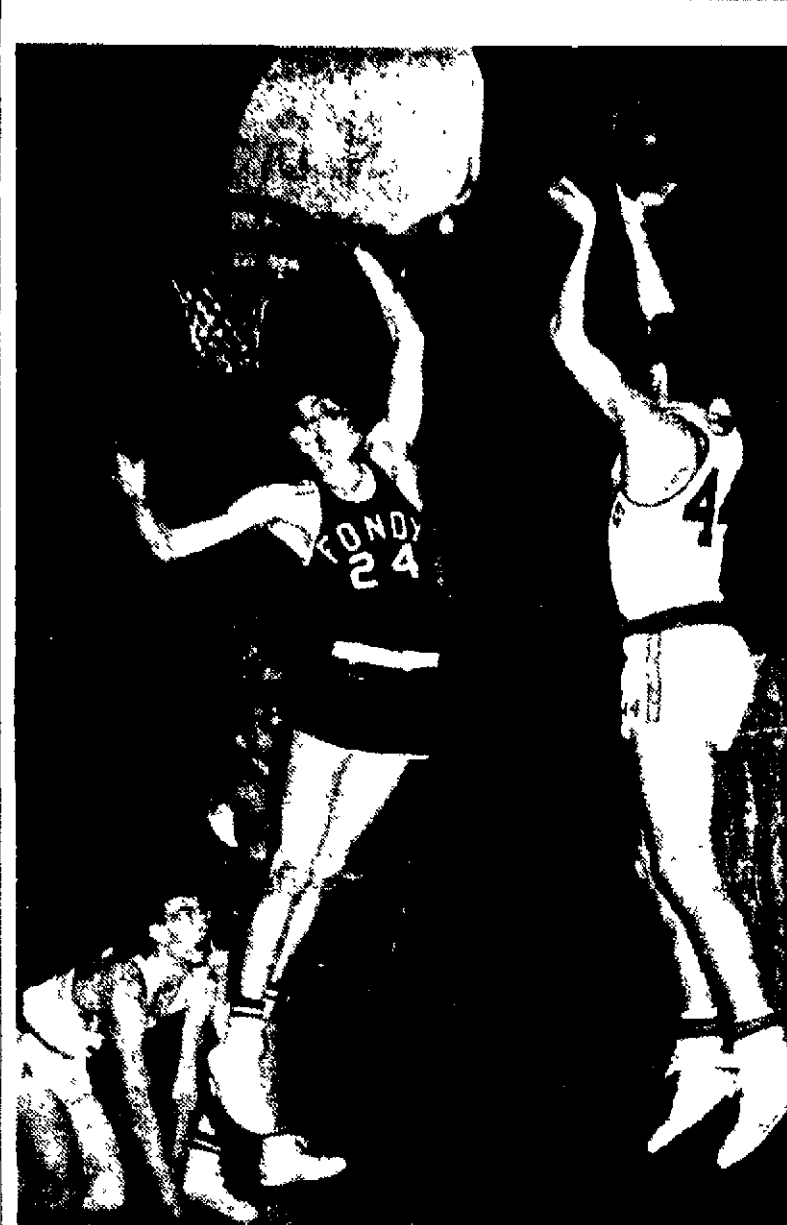
College Basketball

Wayne (Neb.) 63, Peru 58
Concordia (Ill.) 78, Eurka 72.
Kansas City Univ. 83, Omaha 82.
Coe 93, Loras 67
Iowa Central 69, Wartburg 54.
Upper Iowa 67, Iowa Wesleyan 49.

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AHS Records 59-43 Victory Over Fondy



Appleton's Ron Abel, Left, on floor, gets a groundhog's-eye view of a Howie Hamann jump shot in this scene from Friday evening's 59-43 Terror victory over Fond du Lac in the AHS gym. The Cardinals' Darrell McArthur (24) attempts to block the shot. Fondy's Dave Stacy is behind McArthur. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Shawano Gets Battle From Trucker Quintet

Indians Spurt in Final Minutes for 67-47 Cage Win

Clintonville — The Shawano High school basketball team continued its winning ways here Friday night, but not until the Trucker's threw a mild scare at the Indians. Leading by only eight points with four minutes left in the game, the Indians broke loose to score a 67-47 win. The Indians started things off fast as they jumped to a 7-0 lead and then settled for an 18-11 first quarter spread. In a slow-moving second period, the Indians increased their lead to 32-21 at half time. After the intermission, the Indians had a hard time getting going, as poor ball handling and bad passes, cost Shawano. Outscored 14-11 in the third period of play, the Indians went into the final stanza leading, 43-35, and gained no more in the next four minutes. In the final four minutes, however, the Indians broke loose. Marty Gharrity, the conference's leading scorer, dropped in 30 points to lead Shawano scorers, while John Dahly led the Clints with 21 points. Clintonville — (Shawano — 67)

Regional Cage Meet Set for Alternate Nights

The Appleton-Menasha regional basketball tournament will be run off on alternate nights — March 4, 6 and 8 — this year. Sub-regionals will be held at Menasha and Appleton Tuesday and Thursday of that week, while the finals will be held Saturday in the Appleton High gym. In the past, the usual regional pattern in the area had competition running on successive nights — Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

College Basketball

Wayne (Neb.) 63, Peru 58
Concordia (Ill.) 78, Eurka 72.
Kansas City Univ. 83, Omaha 82.
Coe 93, Loras 67
Iowa Central 69, Wartburg 54.
Upper Iowa 67, Iowa Wesleyan 49.

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Stays Tied For Second In FRVC

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Manitowish	7	Sheshoygan	4
APPLETON	6	Fond du Lac	3
Green Bay	5	Oshkosh	1
Green Bay W.	3	Sheshoygan N.	1

Friday Night's Results:
Appleton 59, Fond du Lac 48.
Manitowish 77, Oshkosh 49.
East 55, North 48.
West 77, Central 50.

Tuesday Night's Games:
Appleton at Central.
West at Fond du Lac.
Oshkosh at East.
North at Manitowish.

BY MIKE DREW
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton High school's basketball Terrors turned in one of their lesser performances of the season here Friday night but it was plenty good enough to knock off mediocre Fond du Lac, 59-43, before a near-capacity throng. Though below par physically, AHS was in control all the way in keeping pace with victorious Green Bay East and Manitowish. The second place Terrors and Red Devils remain a game back of the front-running Shipbuilders. Tuesday night AHS travels to Sheshoygan to seek revenge for an earlier defeat at the hands of now-tailspinning Central. Friday, Appleton's tourists take in the Green Bay West gym scenery. Regulars Howie Hamann and Dick King were both nursing a "bug" of some kind Friday and Hamann, especially, was operating far beneath peak efficiency.

Ullwelling Cold
Moreover, the brilliant Jack Ullwelling was having one of the poorest shooting nights of his career, hitting on but seven of 27 shots. And, the Terrors were not dominating the backboards as completely as they often do. Fortunately for the Appleton cause, the Cardinals were able to zero in on just 11 of 50 shots for a woeful .220 rate. Eleven field goals isn't going to win many games in the FRVC. Appleton — probably a bit "dow n" psychologically between crucial games at East (last week) and at Central and West next week — dropped in 35 per cent of its shots, making 22 of 62.

Scores 18 Points
The Terrors buried 15 of 27 free throws for a .556 pace while Coach Carl Smedberg's Cardinals arched home 21 of 35 for 60 per cent.

Ullwelling, who missed three of seven free throws, finished with 18 points — tops for both clubs. Darrell McArthur, an aggressive — if frantic — driver

Turn to Page 21, Col. 2

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Seymour Wins Marathon Duel From Foul Line

Edges Falls, 72-71, In Third Round Of Free Throws

NORTHEASTERN WIL. CONFERENCE				
	W	L	W	
Algoma	8	1	Kewaunee	4
Preble	8	1	Seymour	3
Oconto	7	2	Oconto Falls	2
W. De Pere	6	3	De Pere	2
Sturgeon Bay	4	4	Pulaski	0

Friday's Results:

Seymour 72, Oconto Falls 71 (2 over-
times (3 rounds of 4Ts))

Kewaunee -58, West De Pere 55.

Preble 51, De Pere 47.

Algoma 63, Pulaski 37.

Friday's Results:
Seymour 72, Oconto Falls 71 (2 over-
times (3 rounds of F.T.s)
Kewaunee 59, West De Pere 55.
Preble 41, De Pere 47.
Algoma 68, Pulaski 37.

Tonight's Game
Sturgeon Bay at Oconto.

Seymour — The Seymour High school basketball team nipped Oconto Falls, 72-71, in a marathon thriller that went two overtimes and three rounds of free throws Friday night.

The visiting Indians garnered victory on the foul-line bullseyes of Larry Mory and Dick Shaw in the third and final round. Only De Leaux connected on a gift shot for Oconto Falls in the decisive round.

Seymour led, 16-8, after one quarter but was forced to rally in the fourth quarter in a game of changing fortunes. Lynn Prelipp scored 14 of his 20 points in the fourth period to spark the Seymour comeback. Larry Mory accounted for the other eight Seymour points in that period, including a field goal with 13 seconds left that sent the game into overtime.

Each team scored four points in each of the two 3-minute overtimes. Each also went 3-for-5 in the first two rounds of free-throw dueling.

DeLeaux	0	3	0	Shaw	2	3	3
				Coonen	1	0	1
Totals	24	23	22	Totals	24	24	26
Seymour	8	15	11	22	4	4	8-72
Oconto F.	16	8	18	14	4	4	7-71

Totals 24 23 22 22 24 26

Seymour 8 15 11 22 4 4 8-72

Oconto F. 16 8 18 14 4 4 7-71

Rockets Trip Ghosts, 59-40

Continued From Page 19

at 26-18, 29-21 and 31-23 until Simon hit three points to shave the spread to five at 31-26. Pete Bylow's shot from the side gave the winners a 33-26 edge going into the last eight minutes.

Simon launched the fourth period scoring with a basket but in the next 3:30 the Rockets made eight points to a single free throw for the invaders, upping the score to 41-29. After that, 10 points was the closest the Ghosts could come.

Intercept Passes

Neenah's defense gave the Ghosts plenty of trouble and the Rockets frequently intercepted passes when the visitors were trying to work the ball into the basket.

Kaukauna was only charged with one foul in the first half and just had two after three periods. It made seven in the fourth, Neenah wound up with 12, including five in the first half.

The box score:

Kaukauna--16				Neenah--54			
	FG	FT	F		FG	FT	F
Walsh	2	1	1	Sagelink	0	0	1
Weverberg	4	0	2	Thompson	10	1	2
Simon	5	4	1	Mey	0	0	0
Borchert	0	2	1	Carlson	3	3	0
Vanehoven	3	2	1	Gries	5	0	4
Verbeelen	0	0	2	Kuehl	3	3	1
Kemp	0	1	0	Bylow	2	1	2
Kemp	0	1	0	Simerson	1	0	0
Busse	0	0	1	Modor	0	0	0
Zachowski	0	0	0	Jim Hansen	1	1	1
				Jer Hansen	0	0	0
				Syring	1	0	1
Totals	15	10	9	Totals	26	7	12

Totals 15 10 9 26 7 12

Neenah 16 8 11 26 59

Kaukauna 8 10 8 14-40

Free throws missed: Neenah 3 (Thompson, Bylow, Jim Jensen); Kaukauna 9 (Walsh 3, Simon 3, Weverberg, Vanehoven, C Kemp).

Demonstrations Topic Of Seymour FHA

Seymour — "Demonstrations" was the subject presented by Janice Schnabl to the FHA chapter at the meeting at Seymour Union High school.

Committees appointed included: Jane Wassenberg, Sharon Reed, Lorraine Moser, Gloria Marcks, Nancy Birkholz, Helen Manneck and Pat Weyers, orphanage; Diane Vissers, Janice Schnabl, Joyce Glatz, Judy Henning, Audrey Platten and Judy Single, FHA week.

Science Club Elects Student Councilman

Brillion — Richard Lindner has been elected student council representative of the Science club at Brillion High school.

Plans have been made for entering the award program of the Future Science Teachers of America and the Junior Academy of Science meeting by Judy Behnke, Marilyn Weaver, Dick Lindner, Warren Engel and Hilda Hoyt.

Roy Wentzel is the club adviser.



Appleton's Tom Verkuilen (50) is boxed in by four Fond du Lac defenders but still gets a jump shot away during Friday night's game in the Terror gym. The Cardinals No. 20 is Mike Murphy while No. 13 is Dick Bestor. "Hub" King is in the foreground. The player to the rear and left of Verkuilen is unidentified. Appleton won, 59-43. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Terrors Record 59-43 Victory Over Cardinals

Continued From Page 19

in the pivot spot, tallied 16 for the visitors' best effort.

Fondy's 6-3 sophomore Mike Murphy — an angular lad who was playing his second varsity game, succeeded on four of 11 floor shots and all seven of his free throws for 15 points. Murphy showed signs that he may be the boy Fond du Lac has long sought to lead the Cards out of the FRVC wilderness.

An indication that brighter days may be ahead for Fond du Lac: Smedberg started an all-junior lineup except for Murphy.

If McArthur and Murphy had received more than 12 points of support from the rest of their teammates it might have been more of a ballgame.

The Terrors' Tom Verkuilen poured in five of eight field shots and his lone free throw attempt for 11 points. It was the 6-4 veteran's best output of the season.

Abel Tallies

Sophomore Ron Abel registered 11 points, too, and his work under the backboard was again highly satisfactory.

Soph John Nussbaum wired three of four free throws in his varsity debut, and his floor play too indicated that the conversion from JV to varsity ball won't be too tough for him.

The visitors used a zone defense until the closing minutes and the tactic gave AHS, and especially Ullwelling, trouble.

After making his first three shots, Jack hit a frigid streak and made just 1-for-15 in a

Juniors Lead On Honor Roll

Seymour — The Junior class placed 10 students on the semester honor roll at Seymour Union High school. The freshmen and sophomores each had six and the seniors one.

The seniors is Penny Burns. The juniors are Jeanne Drephal, Jean Droeger, Myrna Dunst, Maynard Ganzel, Jean Henn, Loretta Moser, Blake Prelipp, Sally Puls, Roberta Wassenberg and Lois Weiland.

Marian Holz, Gay Kollath, Judith Moes, Janice Reinke, Geoffrey Schiefelbein and Janet Veeks are the freshmen and the sophomores are Judy Karweick, Janice Lathrop, Allen Malueg, Carole Melchert, Ruth Mueller and Rita Stingle.

Soo Line Earnings

Minneapolis—A Soo Line Railroad preliminary statement for 1957 operations lists share earnings at \$2 16, down from \$3 95 a year ago. Operating gross revenue was reported at \$47,425,096 for the 12 months, compared with \$47,991,014 a year ago. Shares outstanding remained the same: 719,104.

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Secretary-Treasurer
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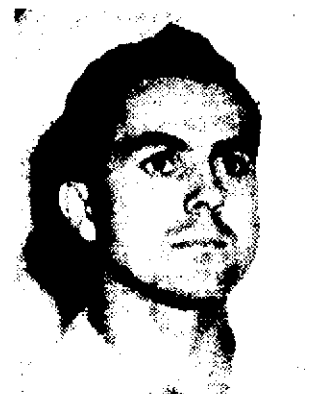
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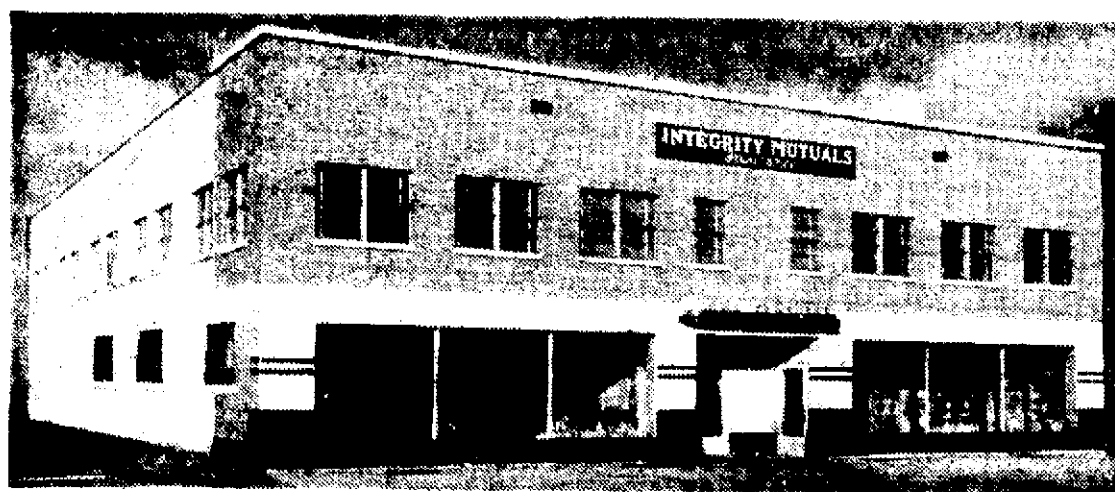
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From right to left — seated: Darlene Drath, Darlene Reyer, Barbara Weiss, Florence Ebersberger, Rosina Luckow, Dorothy Bielek; standing: Germaine Griesbach, Shirley Lamers, Bernice Morvan, Doris Hoffmann, Elsie Stoeckbauer, Shirley Janssen, Jeanne Sommers, Marlene Van Bostel, Donna Mullen. Not shown — Elaine Krueger.



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